

'HAVES' HOLD DAY'S STRIKE Special law to bar fighting wage reform

By ASHER WALLFISH and
JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Cabinet decided yesterday to prevent civil servants from challenging the salary reform in the courts by rushing a special law through the Knesset to give legal validity to the agreement between the Treasury and the Histadrut about the salary reform.

The decision came as 12,000 employees in the postal services, National Insurance branches, customs, income and property tax departments held a day's strike against cutting their pay. They decided yesterday to begin sanctions tomorrow week but they would not disclose any details.

The civil servants who enjoy special pay increments, and are now due to lose them by stages under the Treasury-Histadrut agreement, plan to file an appeal in the Labour Court. They will claim that their special pay increments are anchored in previous labour contracts which are still valid and which override the Treasury-Histadrut agreement abolishing the increments. However, a special bill to be presented to the Knesset would stipulate that the Treasury-Histadrut agreement annuls all pre-

vious labour contracts.

The Cabinet decided yesterday to empower the Ministers of Finance, Labour and Justice to draft the proposed validating law, and table it in the Knesset. They would be empowered to ask the Knesset Speaker to call a special session for this purpose, and also ask for all three readings to be carried out in a single day, so that the draft bill become law forthwith.

Finance Minister Rabinowitz reported on developments in connection with the implementation of the Barkai Committee's recommendations, and the agreement about civil servants' wages between the Treasury and the Histadrut, signed on April 25.

Prime Minister Rabin reported on the meeting which he and Rabinowitz held with representatives of civil servants who do not enjoy the special pay increments. Rabin said he told them the Government was resolved to implement the new wage agreement and maintain it.

The strikers suffered a setback yesterday when some 9,000 technicians and telephone operators in the Ministry of Communications, who also face loss of their specific allowances, continued working. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

UK agrees to El Al flying to Hongkong

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has agreed in principle to grant El Al landing rights in Hongkong. Transport Minister G. Y. A. will begin detailed negotiations on the new air route in London this week.

The British Government's agreement-in-principle to the Israeli national carrier's long-standing request was obtained six weeks ago, but has not been made public.

El Al has sought landing rights in Hongkong as a vital step in its quest to strike out eastwards to Japan, and thence to the Western seaboard of the U.S. At present, El Al's easternmost port-of-call is Tehran.

Mr. Ya'acobi will open the negotiations with the British minister at the Department of the Environment in charge of civil aviation, Mr. Stanley Clinton-Davis.

The Transport Minister will also address Anglo-Jewish's central independence Day rally at the Royal Albert Hall, and will speak at other solidarity meetings in Britain and in Denmark.



Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland and husband Prince Claus on arrival at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night. The couple arrived in Israel last night for a four-day visit, as guests of Tel Aviv University. The Princess will dedicate a floor of the Sackler School of Medicine there on Thursday. See story—page 5. (Rahamin Israeli)

Nat'l Energy body to be established

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel is to have a National Energy Authority, which will be responsible for planning the country's entire energy policy, and will handle the oil economy, oil exploration, the electricity economy, energy research, and the saving of energy. Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev will be responsible for it.

The Cabinet decided this at its weekly session yesterday, and empowered the Ministers of Commerce, Finance and Justice to prepare a draft law about the proposed National Energy Authority. This will have to be discussed in the Cabinet before it is tabled in the Knesset.

A committee appointed by the Premier on December 1, 1974, which reported back on April 22, 1975, was asked to define the powers of such an Authority under an appropriate new law. The minority on the committee suggested that the Authority act as a planning and coordinating body, leaving the present Ministries involved, with the same powers. But the majority on the committee called for an independent authority wielding comprehensive powers.

The Cabinet suggested yesterday that the oil economy would come under the new Authority instead of under the Ministry of Finance — as it does now. The purchase, refining, marketing, storage and distribution of oil are all involved.

Another sphere to be transferred from the Finance Ministry to the new Authority will be responsible for all oil exploration under the 1952 Oil Law. This involves the Oil Exploration Investment Company and the National Oil Company.

The new Authority would take over the supervision of the Electric Corporation from the Commerce Ministry. It would take over from a large number of Ministries and State bodies the responsibility for energy research and development. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Six dead in road mishaps

Six persons were killed in road accidents yesterday, and 12 were injured, nine of them seriously.

Sonia Carmi, 66, of Netanya, was killed on Sderot Be'anyamin when hit by a pickup truck as she began to cross the road between two parked buses.

Four labourers from the Nuseirat refugee camp in the Gaza Strip were killed on the dirt road leading to the phosphate plant at Nahal Zin, when a pickup truck in which they rode overturned. Seven others were seriously injured, and were still unconscious at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva yesterday evening. The dead were: Abdul Fatah Karj, 44; Khusa Said Elasar, 44; Abdul el-Tarzan, 50; and Mohammed Taya Saleiman, 29. The truck fell down from the road to a depth of six metres.

A motorcyclist from Jaffa, Myron Elilo, 17, was killed late Saturday night when he collided with a car in Rehov Nahlat Binyamin in Tel Aviv. Five other persons were injured — the car driver and one of his passengers seriously. (Him)

Eight hurt as Arkia plane crash-lands on highway

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH PINA.—A Kana'an-Arka plane made an emergency crash-landing on the Almozor-Ghorazim road just off the northwestern shore of Lake Kinneret shortly after five p.m. yesterday.

According to Arkia's managing director, Lew Bigon, the eight passengers were injured and were rushed to Poriya Hospital in Tiberias. Three of them were later transferred to Rambam Hospital in Haifa, where one was reported in serious though not critical condition last night. The other five were given first aid treatment and discharged.

The aircraft, a brand new twin-engine Cessna of the Piper family, seating nine, had taken off from Mahanayim airport near Rosh

Pina shortly after five p.m., bound for Tel Aviv. It took off almost simultaneously with a British Cessna bound for Jerusalem. The second aircraft proceeded without problems.

The Chieftain, one of three owned by Kana'an-Arka, reported some technical malfunctioning after take-off, involving its flaps, which forced the pilot to make an immediate landing without even the possibility of returning to the Mahanayim airfield. The only suitable landing area in the region, which is largely rock-studded slopes, was a field of alfalfa north of the lake. It was there that the pilot managed to put down his aircraft successfully.

The plane, bought one month ago for ILS, was a total loss.

Special Knesset session today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset meets at 10 this morning for a special session, demanded by the Likud opposition bloc, devoted to the labour troubles in the civil service and to cuts in the education budget.

The Likud's Gula Cohen of the Gahal wing will present an urgent motion about the effect on the junior high school system of the reduction in the Education Ministry's budget for 1976/77.

The Likud's Zelman Abramov will present a second motion about the unrest and the strikes in the civil service, as a result of the Barkai salary reform, whereby Government employees who enjoy special pay increments are due to lose them.

Crosland to China

BAHRAIN.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland had talks here yesterday with the Foreign Minister of Bahrain, Sheikh Mohamed bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, during a brief stop-over on his way to China and Japan.

Kissinger in Kenya for UN meet

NAIROBI, Kenya.—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here yesterday on the last and longest leg of his six-nation tour of Africa.

He returned to Nairobi to appear before the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) to present American ideas for helping developing countries.

In his speech, he is expected to propose establishment of an international resources bank to finance the production and export of raw materials in poor countries, and to insure investors against nationalization.

Throughout his trip, Kissinger has come out strongly in support of black majority rule in southern Africa, a dramatic change in American policy. A senior U.S. official on the Secretary's plane said yesterday he expects problems with large American corporations over a proposed U.S. ban on the import of Rhodesian chrome.

RHODESIAN OFFENSIVE

In Rhodesia, Army Commander Lt.-Gen. Peter Walls said his troops will soon launch a full-scale "seek and destroy" offensive against black nationalist guerrillas designed to "wrap up" the drawn-out and inter-

sifying war.

Explaining policy behind plans announced Saturday to mobilize thousands of white territorial (reserve) troops, Walls said in a newspaper interview published yesterday that the government has decided to switch from "contain and hold" to a offensive posture.

"In the circumstances that have existed so far the terrorists were not going to win, but neither were we," said Walls. "Now they have even less prospect. Now we have the chance of getting to grips with it and wrapping it up."

As part of the new drive, the government will decide this week whether to extend the draft period from 12 to 18 months to get more troops in uniform.

A government spokesman said on Saturday night that the partial mobilization of territorials "for continuous service" would go into effect immediately. But no information was given on how many would be called up or exactly when. The armed forces have about 5,700 in uniform, and the territorials are estimated to number about 20,000.

Since just before Christmas in 1972, when the first shots were fired in the hit-and-run war, Rhodesian forces have killed 1,183 guerrillas for the loss of 99 of their own men, according to government figures. Nearly 400 civilians have been killed, most of them blacks. Twelve more guerrillas were reported killed on Saturday.

"There is an attitude of go, go, go," declared Walls. "We have a lot of trouble with terrorists using Mozambique as a haven from which to operate, and with terrorists in the traditional northeast 'Operation Hurricane' area. We have also had some incursions in new areas, including the southeast."

Rhodesia also announced yesterday that the main road between Rhodesia and South Africa would be reopened today. Armed troops will escort convoys of motorists, a police spokesman said.

A 285-km. stretch of the road between Fort Victoria and Beit-Bridge on the South African border was closed by authorities April 18 after black nationalist guerrillas killed three South African tourists and blew up a train on the nearby Rhodesia-South Africa rail link.

There will be two convoys a day in each direction during daylight hours and no traffic at night. Night traffic on the railway line has also been suspended. (A.P., UPI)

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Katzir cancels French trip over inadequate welcome

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel does not intend to turn France's refusal to adequately welcome President Katzir into a full-blown diplomatic dispute. Officials confirmed yesterday that President Katzir had called off a planned visit to Paris because President Giscard d'Estaing would not accord him the treatment befitting a head of state.

But they said the issue was "not as serious as press reports made out. In a brief statement in reply to questions," the President's bureau in Jerusalem announced that Prof. Katzir had been invited "to attend two international scientific symposia this summer — one in Britain and the other in France."

"In view of the circumstances created," the statement said, "the President has decided — upon the Foreign Minister's recommendation — to travel only to Britain."

In Britain — as reported in The Post last week — Prof. Katzir will lunch with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

The visit to London will be private in terms of protocol. Prof. Katzir was invited by the Royal Society to attend a symposium in honour of Sir Ernest Chain, the Anglo-Jewish savant, who is celebrating his 70th birthday.

The visit to France, too, was to have been a private one — the President had been invited to attend a conference to be held at the Roth-

schild-funded Institut de Biologie Physicochimique on "Coupling Reactions in Biological Systems." The conference is in memory of the President's late brother, Prof. Abraham Katzir-Katchalsky, who was killed in the Lod Airport massacre in 1972.

Even on a private visit, though, a head of state is customarily accorded certain honours by his opposite number — such as a lunch or dinner. But when the Israel Embassy in Paris put out "feelers" to the Quai d'Orsay, it became clear that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was prepared only to grant Prof. Katzir an audience in his office.

The Foreign Ministry here considered this a slight to the President, and counselled him to strike Paris off his itinerary.

In Paris, officials at the Quai d'Orsay reacted angrily in diplomatic contacts yesterday to Israeli press revelations that the visit had been cancelled because of inadequate hospitality.

Reuters cited "informed sources" in the French capital who said there had been controversy with Israeli officials over whether protocol required President Giscard to receive President Katzir for lunch. There would, they said, have been an audience with Giscard d'Estaing. Britain's Queen Elizabeth had been private visits to France without lunching with him.

**Ministry of Defence
Rehabilitation Department
Department for the Perpetuation
of the Memory of the Fallen**

Citizens of Israel

Remembrance Day

Is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones, fallen in the battles of Israel. On Monday, May 3, at 3 p.m., the President, Prime Minister, and all members of the House of Israel will light a memorial lamp at the Western Wall in Jerusalem to honour the fallen. Citizens of Israel are invited to join them in this solemn ceremony.

Cabinet argument on West Bank elections

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There were recriminations in the Cabinet as ministers examined the outcome of last month's West Bank elections. Several ministers complained that the Cabinet had been misled before the elections by erroneous assessments of their likely outcome.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, on the other hand, presented a relatively upbeat review of the election results despite the heavy preponderance of acknowledged nationalist candidates. He noted that the new situation would at least afford an opportunity for the Israeli authorities to get to know a more representative local leadership.

But a number of ministers rehearsed the argument — that has already been advanced by commentators in Israel and abroad — that the election results in effect enable "the PLO to get in through the back-door." Israel would be dealing with avowed PLO sympathizers —

despite its declared determination not to negotiate with the Palestinian terrorist organization.

Cabinet sources also noted a marked "difference in nuance" between the Defence Minister and Premier Rabin. Rabin stressed his determination to put down the ongoing disturbances on the West Bank, using strong measures if necessary. He seemed far less sanguine than Peres as to the outcome of the municipal elections.

No ministers contended that the polls should have, or could have been postponed when it became clear that the pro-nationalist forces stood to make major gains. There was general agreement that such a move would have been damaging to Israel's image abroad. Once the elections had been announced,

they had to be held on time.

Well-placed observers who reject the pessimistic view argue that it is being advanced now out of internal political motives — in order to hit at Defence Minister Peres. "There are Jewish-Jewish calculations behind these attacks," an observer ventured, "not Jewish-Arab ones."

It was facile and false, these observers added, for some ministers to assert now that the aim of encouraging a larger measure of "home rule" on the West Bank had been wrong, or had been the policy of only some government officials.

In fact, these observers argued, it had been discussed at great length in the Cabinet a year ago and had been the policy aim endorsed by the full Cabinet.

After elections put off 200 killed in savage fights in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

Open warfare spread from Beirut to the countryside yesterday and police reported that more than 200 persons were killed since heavy fighting flared after Parliament on Friday postponed election of a new Lebanese President to next Saturday.

Presidential candidates campaigned, however, amid the heavy shelling and rocket fire which rocked the capital yesterday. A leftist Muslim militia group claimed it had taken strategic control of Beirut's port area from the Christian forces yesterday.

The Ambassadors, the largest militia in the Muslim alliance, said it occupied an office and a bank building that gives the leftists strategic control of the port area, a major objective since they forced the Christians out of the seaside hotel district last week. The group said leftist forces were regrouping for a "large-scale attack to complete their control of the area."

The Muslim group also said it repulsed an attack in the port area by remnants of the army loyal to President Suleiman Franjeh. The leftist group said the army unit lost two armoured vehicles, 10 men killed and a large number of wounded.

No version of the fighting was available from right-wing Christian Phalangists. However, Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel threatened to "fold the page of a political solution and seek other ways" if the leftist Muslim forces continued their attacks.

Fighting is now continuing on three fronts: in the commercial area of Beirut port, around the Christian town of Zahle in the valley east of Beirut, and in the less publicized central sector of Mount Lebanon, where leftists with Palestinian terrorists are attacking Christian villages.

The aim of the Muslim attacks is to drive a wedge inside the Christian enclave — which is now virtually a Christian state — in a bid to prevent any partition of the country.

In addition, leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt himself has accused Syria of making a secret deal with Israel and the U.S. to station Syrian troops in Lebanon. He urged the convening of a reconciliation conference either in Paris or Cairo to avoid Syrian tutelage of Lebanon. Meanwhile, U.S. envoy Dean Brown is back in Beirut, and is apparently suggesting to Lebanese politicians to transfer the Lebanese problem to an international forum for discussion. This is regarded however just as a feeler.

A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and several Lebanese politicians are due to arrive in Damascus for consultations over the cease-fire breakdown. It appears that Syria is in a delicate position because this is the fifth successive failure of the cease-fire agreements they have initiated. Syrian spokesmen are now denouncing Jumblatt, but there is no word of any new troop movements by the Syrians.

Reagan back in race with big win in Texas

DALLAS.—Ronald Reagan stormed back into the race for the Republican Party's presidential nomination yesterday by crushing President Ford in the Texas primary election.

With nearly all results in from Saturday's balloting, the President had lost every one of the 98 delegate votes at stake for this summer's Republican nominating convention.

A record number of Texas voters, including Democrats and independents, gave Reagan the victory he needed desperately to revive his ailing candidacy. His delegates gained about two thirds of the ballots cast.

In securing 98 delegate votes with only his second win in the 10 primaries held to date, the former California governor and one-time Hollywood actor brought his delegate vote total to 232 — just 28 short of Ford's. Reagan is expected to pick up several more delegate votes in primaries in the next few days.

On the Democratic side in Texas, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter scored another clear win in his seemingly unstoppable drive for his party's nomination.

Carter, who has now won eight of the 10 Democratic primaries, captured 93 of the 98 delegate votes at stake for the Democratic nominating convention in July.

This far exceeded his expectation of about one-third of the delegate votes. He was up against a "favourite son" candidate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, who wanted to lead an uncommitted team of delegates to the convention. But in fact he won only five of the delegate votes, according to almost complete returns.

Senator Bentsen thus became another victim of the Carter momentum, which quickened in the past week with victory in the Pennsylvania primary. Senator Hubert Humphrey's decision not to enter

the presidential race, and Senator Henry Jackson's withdrawal as an active candidate.

The landslide for rightwing Reagan proved that President Ford was vulnerable in conservative-voting areas. Conservative support has always been regarded as necessary to win the party's nomination and vital if the nominee is to go on to win the general election against a strong Democratic candidate.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, Reagan said he was "still a little stunned" at the outcome and had not expected to win so many delegates.

John Connally, a one-time Texas governor and former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, said Ford's efforts to renegotiate the status of the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal had cost the President votes. Connally said most of the shipping from Texas ports goes through the Canal and Texas businessmen are concerned that the waterway may be handed over to the Panamanian government. Reagan has said he considers the Canal to be sovereign U.S. territory and would use military force to retain control of it.

Reagan's runaway broke the pattern of past primaries in which he had contested Ford. They usually have been close, Ford's biggest margin coming in Illinois, where he got 59 per cent of the vote. And the President had said he thought Texas would be a close race, forecasting at one point that he would win. He spent four days campaigning across the state, right up to election eve.

It was Reagan's second primary win, to seven for Ford. But Reagan won when he needed it most. In North Carolina on March 23, he scored an upset, just when Republican leaders had started talking about the prospect he would quit the race because of a succession of Ford victories. And in Texas, he provided evidence for his claim of strength across the southern tier of states. (Reuter, A.P.) (Carter's Middle East stand — page 4)

STATE OF ISRAEL

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE — REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT

SECTION FOR PERPETUATING THE MEMORY OF THE FALLEN

REMEMBRANCE DAY

FOR THE FALLEN OF THE I.D.F. 5736

4 IYAR—MAY 4, 1976

Monday, May 3, 1976 — 3 Iyar

8.00 p.m. — Siren — Start of Remembrance Day

- Chief of Staff's address for Remembrance Day
- Lowering of the flag to halfmast
- The President of the State will light a Memorial Flame at the Western Wall
- Reading of psalms and Kaddish
- El Malei Rahamin (the ceremony will be broadcast live on Israel Broadcasting programmes, Galei Zahal, and TV)
- Lighting of Memorial Lights in the home

8.30 p.m. — Local Council Memorial Meetings

Tuesday, May 4, 1976 — 4 Iyar

7.00 a.m. — Lighting of Memorial Flame in Military Cemeteries

- Asklara prayer in synagogues

7.25 a.m. — Address by representative of bereaved families (Israel Broadcasting programmes)

9.00 a.m. — Asklara in schools and educational institutions

10.00 a.m. — The President of the State will inspect a guard of honour of Jerusalem Defenders, at the Memorial facing Binyanei Ha'oma.

10.05 a.m. — Remembrance Day address to schools by Minister of Education and Culture (Israel Broadcasting programmes)

11.00 a.m. — Siren for minute's silence

- Asklara in military cemeteries
- Asklara in civilian cemeteries in which I.D.F. soldiers are buried
- Memorial Meeting of Youth and Gidna at I.D.F. memorials

3.00 p.m. — Thanksgiving prayer on Mt. Zion

6.50 p.m. — Bar Mitzva, termination of Remembrance Day and opening of Independence Day by the Speaker of the Knesset.

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THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 18/76
Minimum first prize fund
IL800,000
accumulating with carryover up to
IL1,000,000

TODAY is the last day for
submitting Lotto entries.
*Subject to rescheduling.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Weather synopsis: A trough from Saudi Arabia to Eastern Mediterranean. A high over central Europe with a ridge to the central Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	19-27	18-28
Golan	18-30	17-30
Nahariya	14-23	14-24
Safed	15-25	15-26
Haifa Port	18-22	18-23
Tiberias	15-26	16-27
Nazareth	17-27	18-28
Atula	16-25	16-26
Shomron	11-25	14-26
Tel Aviv	19-23	17-24
B.G. Airport	19-23	18-24
Jericho	—	—
Gaza	18-23	18-24
BeerSheva	18-23	18-24
Eilat	21-36	22-36
Tiran Straits	24-34	24-34

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prof. William Hawthorne of Churchill College, Cambridge University, and Mrs. Hawthorne.

The Charles Clow Hotel for cancer patients was dedicated yesterday in Givatayim in the presence of the donor, Sir Charles; Health Minister Victor Shentov; British Charge d'Affaires Michael J. Newington; Givatayim Mayor Kuba Kreisman; the president of the Israel Cancer Society, Suzy Eban; chairman of the society, John Furman; director of the society, Dov Ben-Meir; and Yitzhak Oren, head of Mifal Hapayis. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren affirmed the message.

Interior Minister Josef Burg and Mexican Ambassador Dr. Benito Berlin yesterday inaugurated the Technion Medical School's new 13-story Kessel-Mexico student residence. Also present at the ceremony were Haifa Mayor Yeruham Zelsel, Technion President Amos Horev and members of the Kessel family.

Knesset Member Moshe Dayan entertained members of the United Jewish Appeal's Chicago Mission at his home last evening.

Members of the United Jewish Appeal's 1976 National Cash Mission met with Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almog last night.

Ephraim Dovrat, economic adviser to the Minister of Finance, last night briefed members of the United Jewish Appeal's Overseas Programme 19.

Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Shimon Sirkin will speak on "The Yom Kippur War from a Personal Viewpoint" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club, tonight at seven, at the King David Hotel.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial plaque for physicians who fell in action was unveiled at Beit Harofeh in Haifa yesterday by the Israel Medical Association. The ceremony was attended by the bereaved families, Chief Army Chaplain Aluf Mordechai Piron, and participants of the IMA world assembly now in session.

Squatters ousted from J'lem flats

Police yesterday evacuated about 30 families of squatters from the Shukun Ovdin flats in the Patt quarter, arresting four women and one man after attempts to convince them to leave on their own had failed.

The families, from Katamon Tet, had taken over the new flats in Southern Jerusalem on Thursday.

We deeply mourn with
Mrs. Hanna Pollitzer and Family
the passing of her mother

RIVKA SCHWARZ ז"ל

SHARON
Air conditioning Industries Ltd.
and Staff

ULPANA SEGULA
Kiryat Motzkin
deeply mourns the passing of

LEO M. GOLDSCHMIDT ז"ל
and expresses heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE FOR ISRAEL
NEW YORK CHAPTER
deeply mourns the passing of

LEO M. GOLDSCHMIDT ז"ל
long time member of the Men's Executive Board

BOSI MICHAEL
President

The Washington Heights Congregation of New York
deeply mourns the loss of

LEO GOLDSCHMIDT
beloved father of
Gustave Goldschmidt, Vice-President of the Congregation

Julius Hirsch, President
Rabbi Irving N. Weinberg, Netanya
Rabbi George Finkelstein, New York

Indian Jews: Re-open case of soldier deaths

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A committee of the Federation of Indian Jews will ask the Justice and Defence Ministers to order a civilian investigation into the deaths of two Ben Yisrael (Indian) soldiers found hanged in the Megiddo military prison in January.

An official Army inquiry commission which investigated their deaths concluded that they had "almost certainly" committed suicide. However, the verdict has not been accepted by the Federation, which represents some 30,000 immigrants.

The spokesman said the "almost certain" finding "left room for gnawing doubts" regarding the deaths of Menahem Charikar and Elkan Nowgorkar, both 19.

The spokesman told *The Post* that they had established an actions committee at a special meeting on Saturday night. It includes representatives of the two soldiers' families.

"We believe that the riddle of

the two boys' death has not been satisfactorily solved, even after the official board of inquiry published its findings. There are certain aspects of the case which make it impossible for us to remain silent," committee members told *The Post*.

"We do not presume to sit in judgment, but our doubts may eventually impact the reputation of the army and its institutions of justice. We feel very strongly that this case must be thoroughly investigated by an independent civilian board of inquiry," they said.

What particularly bothered them was the fact that the boys' lawyer had been refused permission to examine the bodies for a thorough examination, after "the somewhat hasty burial" and not been allowed into the prison for an inspection of the scene of the deaths.

They had appealed to the Chief of Staff and, on March 30, spoke to the chief of the Manpower Division, Aluf Rafael Vardi. On April 18, Aluf Vardi informed them in writing that the judge Advocate-General had re-examined the case. He concluded that there were no grounds for a further inquiry, and that no additional facts could be established. After studying the report, Aluf Vardi reached the same conclusion. The Chief of Staff, who knew of the meeting with the committee and of the Advocate-General's report, also approved the judge Advocate-General's findings.

Nevertheless, the committee members told *The Post*, "our minds have not been set at ease." They stressed that the Ben Yisrael community were a particularly quiet and peaceful people "who don't make headlines." Though they had no wish to cause a stir, they felt the civilian inquiry would be in everybody's interest.

Police sapper's widow miscarries

The young widow of Albert Levi, prominent police sapper killed by a terrorist bomb in Jerusalem last Wednesday suffered a miscarriage yesterday.

Rosette Levi, in her fourth month of pregnancy, was taken to Bikur Holim Hospital last Thursday night, suffering from an internal haemorrhage. The doctors gave in to her pleading to be allowed to go home to observe the shiva mourning period for her husband. Yesterday, the bleeding began again and she was taken back to the hospital, where it was ascertained that she had miscarried.

Mrs. Levi has two young children. (Itim)

Israel's climate cooler, too

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON — Israeli meteorologists yesterday confirmed a U.S. intelligence report that average Northern Hemisphere temperatures were dropping and said the trend affected Israel as well.

The acting director of the Meteorological Service, Moshe Thaller, and the head of the forecasting service, Michael Levy, said the CIA report was supported by measurement of winter temperatures over Israel.

Noting that this trend had been observed since 1960, Thaller said reputable scientists had tried to extend the observations into forecasts for the next two decades. But whether the temperature drop would imply changes in regional precipitation totals was not yet known, he said.

Thaller said it must be under-

stood that "the quantitative changes in crop harvests cited by Dr. Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, whose article was the basis for the CIA report, were examples of what could happen if temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere were to fall by one degree centigrade."

Before scientists could make such a prediction, he said, they had to learn how to accurately assess such dramatic changes and understand their cause. He pointed out that the dramatic impact of recent monsoon rain failures had caused increased efforts all over the world to find a solution to the problem.

Thaller did not think the present temperature changes were in themselves enough to change Israel's total precipitation values. Such phenomena would have to be preceded by changes in the Arctic ice ledges, he said.

Bension declared bankrupt for failure to pay IL25m. fine

TEL AVIV — Kehoshua Bension, former manager of the defunct Israel-British Bank, was declared bankrupt yesterday in District Court here, and his assets were ordered taken over by a receiver.

Bension is serving a 12-year prison term for stealing IL49m. of his clients' money. The Supreme Court, rejecting his appeal against the sentence in November, added a IL25m. fine to it. His inability to pay it was the grounds for the bankruptcy order. This is believed to be the first time a court in Israel has declared

a man bankrupt for failing to pay a criminal fine.

Judge Mordechai Ben-Dror issued the order yesterday despite an appeal to the Supreme Court — still pending — against the receiving order (warning of bankruptcy) issued by the District Court in January. He said the existence of an appeal did not mean that a previous ruling should not be implemented.

Judge Ben-Dror rejected, one by one, a series of arguments by Bension's attorney against the order. These included one — rejected by the Supreme Court when it imposed the fine — concerning Bension's poor health.

The bankruptcy order, the prosecution said yesterday, will enable the State to liquidate private assets belonging to Bension, which it could not touch before, in order to recover some of the money he stole. (Itim)



This photo, which appeared in *The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly* four weeks ago, will lead to a joyous reunion this evening in Jerusalem.

Through Jerusalem Post photo

Sam Lubin traces little friend after 30 years

By AARON SKITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strange and happy coincidence will culminate this evening when a tourist from Atlanta, Georgia, rings the bell at a Jerusalem flat and meets a young woman whom he has not seen in 30 years.

The tale began three months ago. Sam Lubin, an official at the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Labour, walked into the Israel Government Tourist Office there. "I expect to visit your country for the first time in May," he said as he pulled out a small snapshot from his jacket pocket.

"Now I wonder," he continued. "When I was about to be discharged from the U.S. Army after World War II, I was in charge of an UNRWA unit in the American military Zone of Germany. There was a large group of Jewish children — 500 to be exact — about to leave for Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Agency. Here's a picture of me with one of those kids. All I know is that her name was Penina and that she was five years old, and somehow had miraculously survived the death camps. Now, you may think I'm nuts, but do you think you folks could locate her?"

The workers in the Government Tourist Office agreed that the request was a pretty strange one. But one of them agreed to try.

A letter with a copy of the photo was airmailed to Ari Ratia, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*. Though sceptical, Ratia asked the night editor of the newspaper to print the photo. Its caption invited readers to identify the little girl.

There was no response, and the little girl's picture was filed away together with the rest of the day's newspapers.

The editor of *The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly* was touched by the brief item and decided to run it. The issue of the Overseas Weekly reached American subscribers on Tuesday, March 9. On Thursday evening, March 11, Sam Lubin was sitting in his living room, watching television, when the phone rang. It was a man in Los Angeles.

"Sorry to bother you," said the caller. "But I just went through my copy of *The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly* and I came across a picture of you with a little girl in Munich in 1946. Well, sir, that little girl happens to be my niece, who is now living in Jerusalem."

Lubin couldn't believe his ears. When Sam Lubin and his wife arrived here last weekend they immediately began the search for "Penina," to learn if she indeed is the same girl photographed in the Munich railroad station 30 years ago.

Yesterday afternoon Sam Lubin found her at last. "Penina" is now married to a sabra and the mother of a girl aged five and a four-year-old boy.

This evening the Lubins will visit Penina's family in their Jerusalem flat.

Sam Lubin last night refused to identify "Penina," explaining that as a matter of courtesy this meeting must be a personal one. "If she agrees, I shall let you know," he told *The Post*. "After all, it was your newspaper that made all this possible, so it will be your newspaper which will be the first to know."

Civil service strike

(Continued from page one)

technicians' representatives had attended the meeting of the Haves in Tel Aviv yesterday but left when several works committee members demanded they be expelled from the coordinating committee.

The technicians deferred their strike after 47 per cent of them last week voted to oppose fighting the planned abolition. Their works committee leaders claimed they will hold a general strike from next Sunday. However, in view of the substantial opposition to strike and sanctions and the fact that strikers would not be paid for the days they are absent, it was questionable whether a strike — if held — would last long. Most of the technicians in Haifa had opposed strikes or sanctions and close to 30 per cent of the technicians in Tel Aviv also voted in favour of putting up with the cut.

Meanwhile, leaders of the 40,000 civil servants who are demanding that all workers in the same grade receive the same pay, last night met with the Minister of Finance, Levi Eshkol, at the Histadrut Trade Union Department. At the meeting, which continued late into the night, they discussed a compromise whereby the have nots would be compensated for the special perks the haves receive.

The strike by workers of the Communication Ministry and the Treasury's Customs Department who protested yesterday against cuts in their specific pay allowances, caused inconvenience mainly to passengers at Ben-Gurion Airport and Haifa port, and immobilized mail delivery throughout the country.

Tourists at the airport could not make calls abroad nor send telegrams, and the airport's customs house was closed from eight a.m. onward. All the same, a number of customs men were on hand to supervise incoming passengers, to prevent smuggling and for security purposes.

Incoming passengers who arrived aboard the s.s. Apollonia at Haifa Port yesterday, who included 140 young men and women from Western Europe who came to work as kibbutz volunteers, were all per- mitted to take their luggage out without a customs check or any duty payments.

Kol takes a dislike to thin that go thump in the Cabin

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"You are *hutzpadik*... I'll teach you manners!"

"You are falsifying my words..."

These were some of the choice exclamations in a high-decibel exchange between Ministers Moshe Kol and Gad Ya'acobi at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. Ministers said the incident was one of the most strident altercations in recent Cabinet memory.

The issue, as both men later acknowledged, was not itself of major political or ideological significance. It concerned Egged's pledge to save money, provided the Government agrees to pump more funds into the cooperative.

"I'm frankly embarrassed to talk about it," Ya'acobi said last night. "It makes the Cabinet look so bad."

But Kol keeps interrupting other ministers with tendentious irrelev-

ancies. He takes up so much of the Cabinet's time... I told 'You are simply falsifying isters' words'."

Kol and Ya'acobi face each other across the Cabinet table. Ya'acobi said he had been free across the table with his fist. "I said to him: 'You are *hutzpadik*. You must learn manners. I shall teach manners'."

Kol stressed that his quest had been thoroughly relevant, had been obviously stung the Trans Minister, he said.

The Tourism Minister and vet ILP leader said Ya'acobi, years his junior, had been too, to his ILP colleague Gil Hausner, pointedly calling "Aadon (Mister) Hausner." Yl Galil intervened, said Kol, to out that the proper form of address was "Minister Hausner."

Soldiers held in IL1m. immigrant swindle

By YAA'COV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Two soldiers have been remanded into custody for swindling 110 Russian immigrant families out of over IL1m. and their rights to duty-free household goods, by setting up a bogus importing firm, according to Consumer Council chairman Moshe Shahal, MK, and Aharon Kahana, head of the Better Business Bureau here.

They alleged that the two soldiers, whose native Russian apparently gained the confidence of newcomers, approached recent arrivals in immigrant centres in the North. They persuaded them to surrender certificates exempting them from import duty and pay in advance for goods they thought they were getting at bargain prices. Some immigrants signed promissory notes if they had no cash.

Immigrants are said to have paid a flat rate of IL250 for delivery of a prepaid article anywhere in the country. When they notified the firm, Kol-Bo La'Oleh, of their new address, they were told to come to its Haifa office. They found the door locked.

Both Shahal and Kahana blamed

the Absorption Ministry and Jewish Agency for failing to form immigrants clearly of rights and warn them against false fraud.

The BBS executive said he had written to Absorption Minister Shimon Peres in January to bring this to his attention. After receiving no reply, he wrote last month and was told only the ministry was informing t grants about the purchase of h hold goods. Kahana said he sidered the information inadeq Shahal said regulations on exemptions from immigrants served "an Israel Prize for it tude," and bordered on neglig by the Government and the Ji Agency. He said he had app personally to the Minister of Absorption, Attorney-Ge Aharon Bazak and Jewish Ag chairman Yosef Almog, but had taken any action. The Atto General said he was consider proposal to make promissory for pre-paid consumer durables negotiable until the goods ar livered. But there was no comp tion in sight for any victims d case at present before the c

Energy body formed

(Continued from page one)

Including research into oil substitutes.

Also covered will be energy-saving throughout the economy, plans for use of energy in times of emergency and the necessary allocation of energy resources at such times.

The Cabinet noted that the last topic "had not been handled satisfactorily hitherto because there was no appropriate body wielding the requisite powers."

The Cabinet's decision to establish a National Energy Authority reflects not only the Cabinet's concern about inadequate coordination and planning in all these fields, but also a power shift as far as personalities are concerned.

The decision reflects Commerce Minister Bar-Lev's strong position inside the Cabinet as presently constituted under Premier Rabin. The late Pinhas Sapir, while he was Finance Minister, did not entertain the idea of letting the oil economy out of his purview, because of the financial and political ramifications. However, since he was usually too busy to attend to anything but the most general policy decisions, he left Dr. Zvi Dinstein, his adviser on the oil economy, in practical control, receiving Dr. Dinstein's absolute loyalty in return.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, however, is willing to relinquish the extra power base which the oil economy represents. Rabinowitz has good relations with Bar-Lev and finds his own responsibilities at the Treasury to be enough to cope with, without keeping control of the oil economy in a form which is really symbolic.

There was speculation yesterday on the future position of Dr. Dinstein. All decisions on energy were taken by him and it is generally agreed that he is the most knowledgeable person on this subject in the country.

Dinstein chaired the committee that recommended the appointment of the energy authority. He is also known to disapprove of the Cabinet decision to appoint Bar-Lev to take charge of the authority.

He is regarded as the natural candidate for the post of chairman

of the new body. But the mere that officials are discussing the ject of a chairman is regarded a sign that Dinstein will not the job.

Dr. Dinstein was not available comment last night.

In Tel Aviv, Dr. Michael Kish head of the national oil pros- pecting company, Netivei Neft, he is being sent on a three-mo forced paid vacation because a "policy dispute with the o- pany's board of directors."

Kish declined to identify nature of the dispute, but un- firm reports here indicated t the board has suggested sell mineral rights to parts of so- ern Sinai to a foreign compa minimizing Israeli losses if areas are returned to Egypt policy which Kish reports opposes.

MK Eliav, in new book, seeks equality for all

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Arye (Lova) Eliav, MK, wants "a radical change within by non-violent parliament means" to deliver Israel from pending doom.

Presenting his new book, "Is- rael: The Dream and the Meaning," to the press yesterday, Eliav outlined a scenario which would enable a new political to gain power in order to "achieve peace by returning territories since the Six Day war, and establishment of a social-democratic society which would create egalitarian regime instead of twisted society we now have."

In Eliav's view, the 4,250 inhabitants of the area under Israeli rule are divided thus: a lion non-citizen natives with rights (the Palestinians); half million frustrated citizens (the real Arabs); a million citizens feel discriminated against (ma- of Oriental origin); bourgeois of kinds; and a few thousand "supe citizens," the ruling elite.

To Professor Dr. Walter Stern

on your 70th birthday

Best wishes and many happy returns from your loving family.

Your wife: ADI
Your daughter and son: RUTHIE AND HAGAI
Your son: RAFFY
Your grandchildren: ODED, TAL AND SHARON

The Tel Aviv Museum will be open on Independence Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Museum will be closed on Saturday, May 8, 1976, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister

SONIA SHAPIRA
(née Bogomolno)

may she rest in peace.

The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, at 12 noon, on Tuesday, May 4, 1976.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

LOTTE LEONARD

who has passed away peacefully in her 92nd year. The funeral will take place today, May 3, at 3.30 p.m. at Efar Samir Cemetery. Please refrain from condolence visits.

WOLFGANG LEWY and Family
Tel Aviv
WALTER LEONARD and Family
London

With deep sorrow, we mourn the death after a long illness of our son and father

MANNY MYERS ז"ל

The funeral will take place at the Herzliya Cemetery on Monday, May 3, at 1 p.m.

Julie and Raphael Katz (South Africa)
Gary and Michael
Erryl and John (Canada)

Peggy and members of Ketora
We share your sorrow at the sudden passing of

DON ז"ל

Kibbutz Gezer

To Peggy and all members of Ketora
We join you in mourning the tragic death of

DON TOCKER

Young Judea and Hadassah in Israel

We express our deepest condolences to Peggy and Kibbutz Ketora on the passing of

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KIBBUTZ GROFIT



Left to right: Avraham Asher, Ramzi Azam, Ya'acov Shoshan, Amram Yona, Shlomo Spiegel, Galia Agassi, Yehuda Horesh.

Seven get police medals for bravery

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The policeman who removed a bomb from the Zion Cinema in Jerusalem one year ago, a civilian who rescued children from a burning apartment, and a Druze Border police sergeant who rescued comrades under enemy fire were among the seven persons who yesterday received the Israel Police decorations for bravery.

The decorations, the second highest to be awarded by the police, were distributed yesterday by Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio in a ceremony at Beit Hashoter in Jerusalem.

Staff Sgt. Ya'acov Shoshan, now 4th national headquarters, was summoned to the Zion Cinema in October 1967, when a bomb — one of the first planted in the city by terrorists — was discovered in the crowded theatre. He picked it up and raced with it down Jaffa Road

to the Russian Compound, where he left it in an open area. Moments later it exploded without causing injury.

The civilian, Avraham Asher of Tel Aviv, entered a burning apartment on Weizman Street in Bat Yam on January 12, 1971 and rescued a girl whose clothing and hair were already singed by flames. Re-entering the building with two policemen who had arrived at the scene, he helped rescue a man and a child from a flaming apartment at great personal risk. The two policemen, Shlomo Nativ and Yosef Barkat, will be awarded decorations for exemplary conduct.

The Druze sergeant, Ramzi Azam, was cited posthumously for his action on April 3, 1969, when a Border Police patrol came under fire at Al-Bama. Azam ordered the half-track he commanded to break through security fences and enter a minefield, under fire, to rescue

Israel trounces defending Italian Blue Team champs

By TANNAR HIRSCH
Special to The Jerusalem Post
ONTE CARLO. — Israel's bridge team scored a major upset in the 1st round of the Bermuda Bowl tournament, routing the defending champions, Italy's Blue Team, a one of 20 victory points to Italy's loss-one — or 102 to 32 international match points.

Israel captain Reuben Kumin said the couples Lev-Romik and ochet-Levit throughout. They are opposed by what is generally considered to be Italy's best line-up Belladonna-Forquet and Garozano.

Israel dominated the whole match. As young Israelis were unware of a reputation of their illustrious opponents and both outbid and outplayed the world champions.

The win will do much for Israel's morale and might crush an Italian an already reeling from pre-tournament imbroglios. An Italian ayer, Leandro Burgal, a month ago filed charges against one of

Israel hopes to join EEC committees on standards

Israel will ask to join the European Common Market committees which deal with standards and will ask the EEC to accept those approved by the Israel Standards Institute. These subjects and others will be discussed with Olav Gunlach of Finland, the EEC commissioner responsible for the community's internal market, who arrived in Jerusalem early yesterday morning.

The EEC has already decided on the standards of about 60 products and is currently discussing standards of another 65. Israel is seeking to influence the decisions on the latter group.

It was learned yesterday that Israel will consider changing its existing standards in those products on which the market has already decided. The reason for this is that although 80 per cent of Israel's exports can freely enter Europe, without customs, some are difficult to market because they do not adhere to European standards. The negotiations with Gundlach are aimed at overcoming these difficulties.



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Holland beats Israel in table tennis meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
Israel got off to a rather unimpressive start, when the 14-nation Second World University Table Tennis Championships began yesterday at Haifa University's main sports hall.

In their opening fixture in the preliminary round of the men's team championships, the Israelis suffered an astonishing 4-5 defeat by Holland, slumping disastrously after taking a seemingly invincible 4-1 lead. However, they made some amends for this lapse with a 5-1 victory over Thailand in a match between the only two Asian representatives in the week-long meet.

The host-country's side consists of Menahem Stein and Zvi Zacharias — both internationals — and Zvi Rathana, Shragal Levi and Shmuel Goldstein.

The Israelis were last night due to meet Austria, the fourth country in their group. Together with West Germany, Austria is favourite for the gold medal in this event.

In the corresponding girls' competition, Israelis Leora Winkler and Ina Zolis made an unhappy debut

Memorial Day starts tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The lowering of flags to half-mast and the sounding of a one-minute siren will mark the beginning of Memorial Day for the Fallen of the Israel Defence Forces at 8 this evening.

President Ephraim Katzir will light a memorial candle at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and address representatives of the bereaved families. After a reading from Psalms by a military chaplain, a bereaved father will recite the "Kaddish" prayer and a military cantor will chant "El Maleh Rachamim."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will speak at the central rally in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, which

Soviet drop-out rate in Vienna—60%

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The drop-out rate of Soviet Jewish emigrants at the transit camp in Vienna peaked last month at about 60 per cent, according to Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almog.

The figure, which he released at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, represented the largest percentage of monthly dropouts in several years — a figure which has been climbing steadily from 25 per cent in the early months of 1974 to 32 per cent in March 1975 and to 52 per cent last month.

Almog would not comment on the letter to the Prime Minister by MK Gideon Peat, who charged that HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society), which is funded by the United Jewish Appeal, encourages Russian Jews to settle in North America at the expense of Israel.

The Executive chairman conceded that "not all Agency emissaries are good, but it is an exaggeration to say that they are all bad." The system will be changed following recommendations by the committee headed by Agency Director-General Moshe Rivlin and by the Horev Commission, now investigating aliya and absorption procedures. He said, however, that he has already decided to send high-level representatives of the Zionist Executive to separate countries who would coordinate activities of the various World Zionist Organization departments. Other officials would, correspondingly, coordinate activities among departments in Jerusalem.

He continued that "over 80 per cent" of the soviet (emigrants) in the West have declared their desire to maintain contact with the State of Israel. Their interest in acting

on behalf of Israel — whether through fund-raising or joining organizations — is "growing," said Almog. The Agency's immigration department is offering "intensive services" to these Israelis living abroad in an effort to encourage their return.

Fielding several questions from reporters about why he refused to allow an Agency representative to attend the Commission of Inquiry on immigrants which ended yesterday in Jerusalem, Almog insisted that the Zionist Organization of Canada, which initiated and organized the commission, "is just one political faction which has acted as if they are the only one concerned about problems of absorption. Suppose every faction decided to set up its own commission; could we send a representative to each of them?" He added that if the Canadian Zionist Federation or any other roof organization were to take such an initiative, the Jewish Agency would be willing to send observers.

He did not comment on why the Absorption Ministry decided to send a representative to the Canadian commission.

Almog, who returned last week from a three-day visit to Paris, said that interest in and support for aliya in France is increasing. Guy de Rothschild, head of the French Jewish community, has agreed to set up an aliya committee there — an idea which was first suggested by Almog's predecessor, the late Pinhas Sapir.

Almog also reported that the French Jewish leader has agreed to help — financially and organizationally — to set up a fund to expand Jewish education in France. Rothschild will visit Israel soon to discuss the details.

"COLOURS SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES"

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Soviet cellist 'plays in' for family's release



Cellist Victor Yoran was photographed yesterday outside the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv, as he began his three-day play-in calling for his family's release from the Soviet Union. (SBS)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Cellist Victor Yoran, who came from the Soviet Union in 1969, staged a musical demonstration yesterday to protest against the Soviet refusal to let his family join him.

Yoran, 38, set up his cello outside the Finnish Embassy and softly played Bach and Ravel for more than an hour.

The Finns have represented Soviet interests in Israel since Moscow broke diplomatic relations in 1967. The demonstration was timed to coincide with a day of solidarity in the U.S. for Soviet Jewry.

"I've tried everything else," said Yoran. "Maybe this will help." He brought his own wooden chair and his cello for the sidewalk concert.

Yoran defected from the USSR while on a visit to Vienna in 1969 when it became clear to him that the Soviets would not allow a musician of his reputation to emigrate. His wife, pianist Stella Goldberg, their son and his parents (who have no other children), have been denied exit visas.

Yoran has been unsuccessful despite efforts on his behalf by violinist Yehudi Menuhin and petitions signed by some of the world's most renowned musicians. He will continue his play-in today and tomorrow.

Davidovich widow asks burial for him in Israel

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The widow of Col. (Res.) Yehon Davidovich, the World War Two hero and aliya activist who died of a heart attack at the age of 82 in Minsk last week, has asked that her husband's remains be buried in Israel.

Maria Davidovich accepted the suggestion of a British group active on behalf of Soviet Jews. No response has yet been received from Soviet authorities.

Reports received in Tel Aviv said hundreds of people had taken part in the Minsk funeral procession, despite KGB warnings. Davidovich was dressed in his Red Army uniform and a skullcap, and his coffin was decorated with paper Stars of David. In the procession were young

girls carrying Davidovich's 18 medals for bravery.

Col. Davidovich was eulogized by prominent activists, including Prof. Alexander Lerner of Moscow, Dr. Vital Rubin, Anatoly Shvaransky and another former Red Army colonel who has been refused an aliya permit, Lev Ovischer.

On April 26 a large memorial rally was held for Davidovich at Moscow's sole synagogue.

At B'nai Brith House in Tel Aviv yesterday many Soviet immigrants participated in a memorial meeting, one week after his death. Speaking at the meeting, Zalman Abramov, MK, who heads the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, said Yehon Davidovich's many letters exposing Soviet anti-Semitism, protesting restrictions on Jewish emigration and expressing solidarity with Israel "make up a unique and historically significant collection of documents for Jews and humanists all over the world."

will also be addressed by Mayor Shlomo Lahat and a representative of Yad LeChaim.

Military parades will be held tomorrow at all IDF units, and memorial services will begin at military cemeteries at 11 a.m. The Prime Minister will take part in a ceremony on Mt. Herzl and the Minister of Defence at Kiryat Shmuna. Additional services will be held at the military cemeteries in Haifa, Nahariya, Afula, Safed, Rosh Pina, Deganya, the Mt. of Olives, Kiryat Anavim, Kiryat Shaul, Nahlat Yitzhak, Netanya, Rehovot, Kfar Warburg, Negba, Eilat, Peah Tikva, Holon, Rishon LeZion, Ashdod and Kiryat Gat.

The solemnity of Memorial Day

will come to a close and the joyous celebration of Independence Day will begin tomorrow night, at a ceremony on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem to be attended by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. This year's theme — the bonds between Israel and the Diaspora — will be symbolized by 12 young people from Israel and abroad who will kindle torches.

Yad LeChaim announced yesterday that a community centre in memory of the 82 residents of Be'anana who fell in Israel's wars will be built in the town starting this summer. The TLIM building, to include a lecture hall, municipal library and activity rooms, will be funded by the local municipality and other contributors.

U.S., Britain denounce UN panel

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. and Britain have denounced the work of the UN Human Rights Commission, dominated by Soviet-bloc and Third World nations.

In an apparently coordinated attack, envoys from the two Western nations have charged that the 32-member commission has acted exclusively on complaints against Israel, South Africa and Chile, while ignoring repressive practices by other authoritarian regimes.

Leonard Garment, the U.S. delegate, said the U.S. "will not accept or acknowledge" a commission-approved resolution that says the security of the state is of higher value than the protection of the individual from abuse by the state.

The resolution, adopted by the Geneva-based commission last February, is being reviewed by the Social Committee of the UN Economic and Social Council where Garment spoke.

that his government attaches a "particular importance" to the resolution and is determined to see the measure approved by the panel.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard, in an unusually strong criticism, called on the Soviet Union to move "more quickly toward a freer society." He accused the Soviet-bloc nations of paying lip service to human rights issues while "camouflaging reality."

Noting that the Soviet Union and most European countries were among the first to ratify international human rights covenants, the British envoy asked:

"Can we really accept that the human rights of individuals are protected best in all these countries? This would be a ludicrous

argument to sustain. One has only to consider the nature of the regimes in some of these countries to appreciate the absurdity of the proposition."

Richard's comment drew an angry response from Smirnov, who said his government "categorically rejects the slanderous fabrications."

The Soviet representative said he wished that some day a "genuine popular democracy" will replace the "outmoded bourgeois democracy" in Britain.

Garment and Richard urged the Eastern European and Third World nations to endorse a UN system of singling out and identifying countries whose conduct shows consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights. (AP)

HAIFA MDA CAN NOW FILL BLOOD DEMAND

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The local Magen David Adom blood bank can now meet the entire demand for blood from hospitals in the area, MDA chairman Moshe Rofeh told the press here last week. The bank has put black market dealers, who took several hundred pounds for a pint, out of business.

A citywide drive for blood donations which began on Saturday night ends this evening. "Thanks to the cooperation of employers, institutions, towns, moshavim and kib-

butim, we are receiving 80 per cent more donations than last year," Rofeh said.

The bank dispenses about 1,500 portions a month, against an intake of 1,800, Rofeh said. The balance is processed by the MDA staff into plasma and stored for emergencies. He said the MDA would also set up a second shift to accept blood donations in the afternoon. Every volunteer donor can ask for an "insurance policy" that covers his family in emergencies for one year, he added.

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SCIENTIST CITES DATA COLLECTED BY AMERICAN SATELLITES

Sinai and Sahara full of riches, Egypt says

CAIRO. — American satellites have revealed water, oil, uranium and other minerals in the Egyptian Sahara and the Sinai peninsula, an Egyptian scientist says.

Ahmed Abdel Hady said photographs taken by the ERTS-1 and Landsat satellites are still being analyzed, but preliminary indications show enough water in the Sinai "to turn most of it green."

Abdel Hady heads a joint Egyptian-American scientific team in charge of the remote sensing project, which has been receiving data from satellites since 1972.

In addition to the desert potential, Abdel Hady said in an interview, previously unnoticed fertile areas near the Nile Valley could provide food for thousands of Egyptians.

Oklahoma State University and Michigan University, in cooperation with the Egyptian govern-

ment, have a budget of \$1.2m. annually for study of the untapped resources, Abdel Hady added.

Photos of some 5,600 sq.kms. in Sinai extending from the north to the south showed three different areas rich with petroleum and natural gas, he said.

The first is the Gulf of Suez, which already has proven oil reserves. The second is the Mediterranean offshore area in northern Sinai which has not yet been explored, and the third is a large area in southern Sinai marked by sedimentary rocks carrying natural gas.

The highlands in northern Sinai and the coastal strip of Wadi el Arish — totalling more than 3,200 sq. kms — conceal huge water potential, "enough to turn most of the Sinai desert green," Abdel Hady said.

He declined to go into details, saying, "I don't want to make

it difficult for Egypt when it negotiates the next Israeli pull-out."

Uranium also was detected in northwest and southern Sinai, said Abdel Hady.

West central Sinai, at Wadi el Korba, contains huge quantities of silica that could lead to a glass industry, he said.

Satellite images also showed significant food-growing potential in a 4,000 sq.km. area adjacent to the Nile Basin.

Satellite images also were used to study a huge hydroelectric project proposed in the Kattara depression in the desert west of the Nile Valley.

"The study covers regional mapping of the geology, structure, potential, groundwater, surface drainage, mineral and petroleum resources in the Kattara region," Abdel Hady said.

The Kattara depression project, if implemented, would give

Egypt more than double the electric power currently provided by the Aswan High Dam.

The dam was supposed to give Egypt 10 billion kilowatt hours of power annually when all the 12 turbines work. It is understood that only four to six turbines have been in full operation since the dam was completed with Soviet help in late 1970 because of maintenance problems and a shortage of spare parts.

"ERTS-1 showed major fractures and faults intersecting the Aswan Dam reservoir," Abdel Hady said.

"This may have a significance on the seepage of the dam and possible development of diversion channels."

"In two months' time Egypt will have maps of its entire territory showing food and mineral potentials," Abdel Hady concluded.

(AP)

WORLD SCENE

SASSON JACOB

Kissinger's African burden

THE AFRICAN CONTINENT — into which the United States, Europe, and a large country like India could fit comfortably — for the past two decades of stormy world developments occupied a small place in the minds of the American policy-makers and public. But the unabashed Soviet-Cuban thrust into Angola last year changed that, and suddenly Africa became a part of U.S. global responsibility in this crucial election year.

The current Kissinger journey into Africa is a necessary if belated effort by the U.S. in its groping to define its Africa policy, and to play a new role in what has become a largely Soviet-dominated southern Africa.

Secretary of State Kissinger has been in Washington for eight years and in the course of that time he has taken much abuse. In fairness, it must be said that a lot of it is unjustified. But some of this criticism is beginning to tell, and nowhere more so than in connection with Africa. Eight years is a long time in modern-day politics and in that period the Soviets have quietly and solidly entrenched themselves in strategic places around the continent — with Washington apparently doing nothing much about it.

Observers of African affairs knew all along that the Americans never had a comprehensive or cohesive African policy, but it took the Angolan crisis to bring this into the open. And now in this election year, President Ford is understandably sensitive about developments elsewhere which might have an impact on his domestic politics. So the recent sensational events in Africa transformed U.S. policy in that continent into very much of a hot potato as Ford continues his electoral campaign.

BLACK AFRICANS themselves view Kissinger's visit as coming at a time of waning American prestige across the continent. The Angolan debacle, big American investment in South Africa, and cutbacks in foreign aid have all helped undermine American status. Undoubtedly what was most frustrating to many African leaders had been their neglect by U.S. foreign policy-makers, not least among them Kissinger himself.

During his years in Washington, Kissinger set foot in Africa only once, and that in a private capacity to South Africa six years ago. In making up for this neglect, Kissinger faced the problem in his first official trip to Africa of overcoming the huge credibility gap created by his own pronouncements, by his disastrous Angola policy, and his apparent past lack of interest in Africa.

It is against this background that his announcement of a 10-point plan for black rule in Rhodesia must be viewed. In Africa, he quickly switched on an unprecedented programme of economic, diplomatic and moral pressure against the Smith regime in Rhodesia to yield power to the black majority before a race war engulfed southern Africa.

It amounted to a U.S. diplomatic quarantine of the Rhodesian Government. U.S. citizens are to be informed either through a formal



Senegal Foreign Minister Assane Seck welcomes Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Dakar yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

statement or through a stamped warning in their passports that there is no official representation in Rhodesia, nor any means of giving them protection. Americans in Rhodesia would be encouraged to leave and prospective visitors warned against going there.

It is not to Kissinger's credit he has so eagerly joined the chorus of those snarling at the heels of what he only now views as Rhodesian white supremacists. One cannot hold much of a brief for the Smith regime, but at the same time certain facets of U.S. policy did give Rhodesian and South African whites comfort and encouragement.

While Kissinger called for majority rule, he coupled this with warnings to the USSR and Cuba not to repeat Angola elsewhere in southern Africa. This led Rhodesian whites to believe that the U.S. would come to their side should the Soviets and Cubans actively fight with the black guerrillas.

For 10 years now, ever since Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain, the U.S. violated UN sanctions against the import of chrome and other metals from Rhodesia. Kissinger in his Lusaka statement included a renewed U.S. Administration commitment to repeal the so-called Byrd Amendment which abrogated U.S. compliance with the ban.

It is clear to whites and blacks that there is a clash between U.S. philosophical-political and economic interests. It has not escaped both sides that U.S. investments have more than doubled over the past five years in South Africa and that they reach nearly \$3b. in southern Africa. South Africa's share in this jumped from 38 per cent in 1972 to 56 per cent in 1974 and is still rising.

It is apparent, despite Kissinger's newly-found ire against white minority regimes, that Africa — with all its racial passions — is still a major source for U.S. supplies of chrome, manganese, cobalt, platinum and other minerals. This gives a powerful voice to the 300 U.S. companies involved who favour the status quo in southern Africa. What it will mean when the U.S. gets around to repealing the Byrd Amendment is also obvious: stepping on the toes of such enterprises as Union Carbide, the Fluor C and Westinghouse.

It is not for nothing that most enthusiastic welcomes Kissinger were in Lusaka, Zanzibar and in Kinshasa, Zaire. Both in rich countries are in deep economic trouble owing to low oil prices and difficult transport; in both, both are now trying to repair their political images after cooperation with the U.S. South Africa in the Angolan crisis.

THAT LAN SMITH has now closed 10 blacks in his government is irrelevant. Had Smith little sympathy for his rule in South Africa — taken on step years ago, it would undoubtedly have made an impact coming after Kissinger's statement. It was obvious what the real leading black politicians in Rhodesia would be.

Kissinger, of course, made a full distinction between the pro-Rhodesia, which his officials cabled as a colonial one, and of South Africa, whose value as an African country is not mentioned even by blacks. South Africa is no Rhodesia, and its future is a central issue of the entire pro-southern Africa.

All the Secretary could do was urge South Africa to speed its advance towards eliminating apartheid in his words: "A peaceful and institutionalized inequality is in the interest of all South Africa."

The blacks know that the especially the U.S. has influence South Africa which it must use not to lose out in the larger area of the continent where. The West generally, a policy of "majority rule by peaceful means" but the imponderable question is: What do you, peaceful means don't achieve any more?

The U.S. Secretary of State certainly has no magic formula to right the big power imbalance in Africa, achieve quick results in Rhodesia, or change overnight African views on apartheid. He can promise unlimited economic aid and political backing to nationalists. But the U.S. reached a stage in which it jettisoned its past concepts Africa and the Africans.

Meanwhile, we apologize to everyone and promise that...

Jewish group says it set 5 bombs in N.Y.

NEW YORK. — Five bombs exploded early yesterday, causing minor damage in various sections of Manhattan at offices connected with the Soviet Union or Communist Party. A radical group called the Jewish Armed Resistance Strike Unit claimed it had planted the bombs in retaliation for Russia's treatment of Soviet Jews.

The explosions went off around 4.30 a.m. at Russian book store on Fifth Avenue, a Chemical Bank branch, two Bankers Trust branches, near the United Nations Library, and outside the Communist Party headquarters on West 26th Street. Police said windows were broken at the sites except for the Communist Party office, where a sidewalk grating was damaged. No injuries were reported. Police said the devices were small pipe bombs.

The Jewish group claimed credit in a phone call to the New York "Daily News." It had earlier claimed responsibility for a pipe bomb blast outside the Polish Consulate here last January and for firing two shots into the Soviet UN Mission in New York in April. (AP)

Bullfighter from Brooklyn dies

NEW YORK. — Sidney Franklin, said to be the only matador ever born in Brooklyn, is dead at the age of 72.

The Jewish bullfighter, who died in a Manhattan nursing home last week, started his career at 19 in Mexico City and became a headliner in his field in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and South America.

Born in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, Franklin attended Brooklyn Commercial High School and later went to Mexico City, intending to open an art shop there, but was sidetracked by the lure of the bull arena. (AP)

'Near East Report' reviews Carter's stand on Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. — "The Near East Report," the pro-Israel weekly newsletter published in Washington, recently reviewed the Middle East record of Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter. It shows a politician who has regularly voiced strong support for Israel during the present campaign.

"My prime commitment as President would be to the preservation of the nation of Israel," he declares. "I would provide whatever economic and military aid was necessary to permit Israel to defend itself against any foreseeable attack." America's commitment to Israel "should be unshakable and unmitigable."

But "The Near East Report" confirmed that Carter was critical of the letter sent by 76 senators to President Ford last May on the Administration's "reassessment" of Middle East policy. Carter said he would not have signed that letter had he been in the Senate. Asked to comment, Carter said that he had been misunderstood, insisting that "with strong executive leadership, we would not have needed for Congress to get involved."

Meanwhile, however, two of Carter's foreign policy advisers — former Deputy Defence Secretary Cyrus Vance and Columbia University Professor Richard Gardner — recently joined other experts in a report calling for unilateral U.S. restrictions on various sophisticated arms supplies to Israel.

The report, issued under the auspices of the United Nations Association — USA, recommended that the U.S. stop supplying to Israel certain arms already approved for sale, such as the Lance short-range missile and sophisticated hardware for Israel aircraft. It also suggested the U.S. and the Soviet Union consult with each other before undertaking major arms shipments to the Middle East.

Carter met last week in Con-

necticut with visiting Israeli Knesset Member Yossi Sarid, and pledged that Israel would have a "friend" in the White House if he were elected.

At a recent Jewish-sponsored forum of presidential candidates, Carter said that "as a Christian" he believes the establishment of Israel was the carrying out of God's purpose. "Israel is the fulfilment of Biblical prophecy," he said.

Carter feels a lasting settlement in the Middle East will emerge only from long and difficult negotiations among the parties concerned. "Any major territorial concessions by Israel should be predicated on a guarantee by the NATO countries, the Soviet Union and the countries in the area of Israel's security and right to exist."

Carter's Middle East position paper says that a final peace settlement will probably involve "recognition of the Palestinian people as a nation."

But in an interview with "The New York Times" he declared: "I would not recognize the Palestinians as a political entity — not their leaders — until after those leaders had first recognized Israel's right to exist. He said that if the Palestinians were granted territory by Israel, he would prefer that it be on the West Bank, administered by Jordan."

On the question of borders, he has said that "ultimately, Israel might have to withdraw from some of the boundaries toward their 1967 boundaries. There are some that I would not cede if I were Premier of Israel. One would be control by the Syrians of the Golan Heights, and I would not relinquish control of the Jewish and Christian worship places in Jerusalem."

But at another time, Carter said publicly: "I think ultimately a final solution may very well entail a withdrawal of Israel basically to the 1967 boundaries."

Because Carter has not served in the U.S. Congress, he has not voted on specific Middle East issues.

Family says Panagoulis murdered

ATHENS. — The family of Greek opposition politician and resistance hero Alexandros Panagoulis, who was killed in a weekend car crash, said yesterday he had been murdered and accused the government of covering up an assassination plot against him.

Panagoulis' brother Stathis and family lawyers told a press conference a suit had been filed against persons unknown in connection with the death of the 37-year-old liberal parliamentarian on Saturday.

"Existing evidence so far proves his death was due to a criminal act," a statement issued by the family said.

Greek opposition leaders also suggested Panagoulis may have been murdered, although a police spokesman said: "On the basis of the evidence gathered so far, it is certain beyond doubt that Panagoulis met his tragic death in a car accident."

The politician was killed when his car hit a wall after he swerved to avoid another vehicle for which police are still searching.

The family statement said an independent investigation by an Italian Fiat technician showed Panagoulis was forced off the road when the other car made an illegal U-turn. (Reuters)

Train derails after track disappears

TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan. — A locomotive and four railroad cars derailed on Saturday because someone apparently stole 40 metres of track, authorities said.

Engine driver Jim Dewitt said the train was travelling at about six kilometres an hour when the engine suddenly dropped off the tracks. Officials said about 40 metres of track had been cut into 65-centimetre sections and about 40 metres of track had vanished.

Authorities said the sections, weighing about 10 kilograms each, may have been sold as scrap metal. (AP)

Z.O.A. HOUSE

Events marked with this emblem are held in conjunction with the Cultural Department of Tel Aviv Municipality

Cultural Activities in May

Monday

May 3, 8.30 p.m.

In connection with the 15th Annual Exhibition of Amateur Painters and Sculptors Mrs. Mira Friedman, Curator Tel Aviv Museum will lecture in Hebrew on TRENDS IN MODERN ART — With Slides — ★ ★ ★

Thursday

May 6, 8.30 p.m.

In cooperation with the Israel Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled Movie and Panel Discussion (Hebrew) on REHABILITATION OF THE DEAF Canadian Film: Out of Silence ★ ★ ★

Sunday

May 9, 6.00 p.m.

Festival Closing Ceremony of Annual Amateurs' Exhibition under the kind patronage of Mr. Ziva Lohat wife of the Mayor of Tel Aviv Greetings: Mr. Yacov Granman, ZOA House Management Committee Decisions of Jury: Mr. Yehuda Alroy, (Chairman) Distribution of Prizes. ★ ★ ★

Tuesday

May 11, 8.30 p.m.

In the framework of programmes marking the U.S. BICENTENNIAL Dr. Shmuel of the Wingate Institute will lecture in Hebrew on FAMOUS JEWS IN AMERICAN SPORT — With Slides — ★ ★ ★

Wednesday

May 12, 19, 26, 8.00 p.m.

Series of Lectures in Hebrew by Dr. Haim Cohen of Tel Aviv University on MODERN BIBLICAL RESEARCH ★ ★ ★

Thursday

June 10, 8.30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ISRAELI STUDIES Series of Lectures in English in cooperation with the Nature Protection Society on KNOW YOUR COUNTRY Study Tours on June 2 and 16 ★ ★ ★

Monday

May 13, 8.00 p.m.

BIBLE RESEARCH SOCIETY Memorial Evening (Hebrew) for the late Prof. YOHANAN AHARONI ★ ★ ★

Sunday

May 16, 8.30 p.m.

SPECIAL CONCERT BY GUEST ARTISTS FROM HOLLAND Hass Kerkak — Violin and Piano Florit Kerkak — Folk Singer Programme: Beredits, Brecht, Kerkak, etc. ★ ★ ★

Saturday

May 22, 7.00 p.m.

U.S. BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS under the patronage of Mr. Joe B. Vogel Information Office, American Embassy On display: Authentic newspapers on U.S. Presidents, American Personalities, The War of Israel, Man on the Moon, etc. Open till Thursday, May 27, 4.00-10.00 ★ ★ ★

Saturday

May 23, 8.00 p.m.

AMERICAN-ISRAELI POLKLORE EVENING Programme: American Comics to Super-Sol Mary Seriano Kitar Silver Trompe Dorit Shmusha Dance Troupe — Reserved for Members — ★ ★ ★

Sunday

May 23, 4.00 p.m.

ENGLISH DINNERS CLUB A Senior Army Officer will talk in English on: SECURITY PROBLEMS FACING ISRAEL TODAY Opening Remarks: Mr. Louis Shkoff ZOA House Management Committee Reservations: ZOA House, Tel. 369041. ★ ★ ★

Tuesday

May 25, 8.30 p.m.

In cooperation with the Israel Rehabilitation Society GROUP REHABILITATION IN INDUSTRY Film and discussion (Hebrew) on the Rehabilitation of Disabled Moderator: Dr. E. Chigler ★ ★ ★

Monday

May 31

THE Z.O.A. HOUSE DRAMA GROUP presents (in English) MAY HOLIDAY Film, Music and Drama in Spring

STATE OF ISRAEL

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

CONTROLLER OF ROAD TRANSPORT

JERUSALEM AND SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

ORDER CONCERNING TRAFFIC AND PARKING LIMITATIONS — TRAFFIC AND PARKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY, EVE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, AND INDEPENDENCE DAY 1976, IN JERUSALEM

Under the authority granted to me by Regulations 17 and 18 of the Transport Regulations 1961, I hereby order that the following limitations and prohibitions be observed in the City of Jerusalem:

1. CEREMONY OF LIGHTING REMEMBRANCE LIGHT AT THE WESTERN WALL

MONDAY, MAY 3.

For the ceremony of lighting a remembrance light at the Western Wall on Monday, May 3, vehicular traffic will not be allowed from 6 p.m. on Rehov Yafu in the Old City, Machal Tweed Road and the Dung Gate road (except for route 1 buses and taxis travelling on the Jericho road and the Ophel road).

2. REMEMBRANCE DAY AND EVE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY 1976

For Remembrance Day and Eve of Independence Day, ceremonies, to be held on Tuesday, May 4, limitations will apply to traffic routes and parking:

1.0 LIGHTING OF REMEMBRANCE LIGHT IN BEHAVAT HAZIMARON AT THE WESTERN WALL

1.1 Traffic restrictions

From 9.30-10.30 a.m., heavy vehicles (including buses) travelling towards the City centre will not be allowed to enter the section of Rehov Yafu from the entrance to Jerusalem to Kikar Nordan.

1.2 Traffic arrangements

From 9.30 a.m., heavy vehicles (including buses) will turn into Rehov Yermiyahu or Rehov Yehuda Halevi. All bus stops for town buses going towards the centre of the City, the permanent locations of which are marked on the map, will be transferred to Rehov Yehuda Halevi.

2.0 MEMORIAL CEREMONY AT MT. HERZL

2.1 Traffic arrangements

Traffic will be permitted on the section of Sderot Herzl between Rehov Beit ("Beak") road and Mt. Herzl from 8.00 a.m. till 11.00 a.m., except for one-way movement of public transport from Beit Hakerem to Mt. Herzl. Those coming to the Military Cemetery should come by public transport only.

2.2 Parking prohibitions

Parking will not be allowed in Sderot Herzl from Kikar Danya to Mt. Herzl, from 8.00 a.m. till 6.00 p.m.

3.0 CEREMONY OF DECLARATION OF STATE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, MAY 4.

3.1 Traffic restrictions

From 5.30 p.m. Rehov Hapizga will be closed to traffic, except for public service buses, and traffic will go via Rehov Hara Yafoda.

3.2 Traffic arrangements

The section of Sderot between Beit Hakerem and Mt. Herzl will be one-way, and traffic on the road will be permitted in the direction from Beit Hakerem to Mt. Herzl. Traffic from Kikar Hazeret, Bayit Vegan and Ein Karem will go via Manahat. Apart from those invited, drivers will not be allowed to take care into Yad Vashem.

3.3 Public transport for those invited to the ceremony on Mt. Herzl will leave from Rehov Agmon, near Super-Sol, from 5.00-6.45 p.m.

4.0 EVE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, MAY 4.

4.1 Traffic restrictions

From 5.30 till 6.30 p.m., traffic will not be allowed in the western lane of Rehov Sarel Yisrael and Rehov Yafu, between Kikar Nordan and the entrance to the City.

4.2 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Yafu from Kikar Herzl to Rehov Helena Hamalka (except for public transport going in the direction from Rehov Straus to Rehov Herzl).

4.3 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Straus in the section from Rehov Hanevrim to Rehov Yafu (except for public transport).

4.4 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.5 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.6 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.7 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.8 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.9 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.10 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.11 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.12 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.13 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.14 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.15 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.16 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.17 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.18 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.19 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.20 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.21 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.22 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.23 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.24 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.25 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.26 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.27 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.28 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.29 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.30 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.31 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.32 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.33 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.34 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.35 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.36 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.37 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.38 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.39 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.40 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.41 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.42 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.43 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (Vehicles going towards Kikar Tzartat will be allowed to exit from Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Rehov K.K.L. and Rehov Avoda).

4.44 Traffic arrangements

Rehov Herzl, King George Avenue, from Rehov Yafu to Kikar Tzartat (

Can you afford to cut down on your home help?

Post Legal Editor DORIS LANKIN gives the low-down on severance pay.

IN THE FRANTIC SEARCH for ways and means of balancing your household budget, what could seem more natural than the deceptively simple device of reducing the amount of domestic help you employ. But a timely word of warning is called for. If you inform your maid that you can no longer afford to employ her as often as before and would like her to come only once a week in future, she is entitled to leave you and to claim severance compensation.

Severance compensation is a fact of life in Israel, but it is one of those facts about which employers are often strangely ignorant, while employees are marvelously well-informed. This is particularly marked in the field of domestic employment, where the help, who may be illiterate, will invariably have information about her purported rights at her finger-tips, whereas her employer will find herself floundering in her own ignorance.

The following relevant items of information may, therefore, prove useful, although they are not guaranteed to dispel all confusion. First, the rule of thumb is that if a domestic employee is dismissed, or if she leaves of her own accord because of a deterioration in her conditions of work, she is entitled to severance compensation at the rate of a fortnight's pay for each year of employment, if employed by the day or hour and one month's pay per year if employed on a monthly basis. That means that if your dismissed domestic help was paid by the month, she would be entitled to her latest monthly wage multiplied by the number of years she has worked for you. And if she was paid by the hour, she would be entitled to the latest hourly rate she received, multiplied by the average number of hours she worked during the course of two weeks' times the number of years she was employed by you.

Now take the case of the housewife who wishes to cut down on domestic service. If her help agrees to a reduced work load, and commensurately reduced wages, then all is well. But if her help is not inclined to work fewer hours for less money (which is very often the case, as cleaning the same house once instead of two or three times a week is grueling hard labour) then she would be entitled to give notice on her grounds that her conditions of

labour have deteriorated, and claim severance compensation. A word of warning: even if your help agrees to stay, on once a week, instead of twice, as previously, but you are later compelled by circumstances to disengage her services altogether, you will have to pay her severance compensation for the years during which she worked twice a week in accordance with her latest hourly wage. In other words, although your help may have been working only once a week when you dismiss her, after having worked twice a week for, say, five years, for a much lower wage, you will have to pay her severance compensation for those five years at the rate of twice a week, multiplied by her latest wage scale.

Another would-be economy could also backfire eventually: that is economising by continuing to pay your help the same sum you paid her previously for fewer hours of work a week, instead of raising her wages (which would not constitute a deterioration in conditions). If eventually you have to pay her severance compensation, you will again have to pay her for the years during which she worked longer hours at the rate of wages she receives at the time she is dismissed. The best advice for the budget-conscious housewife is, therefore: if you want to reduce your domestic service expenses, dismiss your help now, before you may have to add to her wages, and pay her severance compensation. Then re-employ her, if she consents, for fewer times a week, after having received her signed agreement to start again from scratch.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to a benighted housewife who fails to add an officially declared (by the Minister of Labour) cost-of-living increase to her help's wage? Not only will her help be entitled to quit and claim severance pay — at the increased rate of wages — but she would also be entitled to claim back pay from the time the increase was published in the Official Gazette, plus possibly a delayed-payment fine. The same rule applies to any help who is paid less than the legal minimum wage (lately fixed at IL1000 per month for a 47-hour week). But there must be very few home helpers getting less than that nowadays. There are several other occasions when you might be called upon to



pay your domestic help severance compensation. If, for example, she gets married to a man who resides permanently in another town which is more than 40 kilometres from her own home and is further away from her work than her own home was, or to a man who serves in the permanent army, she is entitled to leave you and get severance compensation. If, however, she remains on after marrying and falls pregnant, you will not be allowed to dismiss her without permission from the Minister of Labour (that is, if she has worked for you for more than six months) and will be obliged to take her back after she has had her three months' maternity leave. You may, however, dismiss her six months after she has returned from leave, on condition of course, that you pay her severance compensation. If, however, she decides not to come back after her maternity leave and gives as her reason for this decision her desire to look after her baby, you will have to pay her severance compensation (even if she leaves her baby with her mother a little later and starts working for someone else).

If your help develops a sudden yen for the good earth, and decides to go and live in a kibbutz or moshav, she will be entitled to severance compensation if she shows, after six months, that this was not merely a passing fancy but a firm resolve. And if she decides to change domestic service for the police force or the permanent army, you will also have to give her severance compensation. Inability to continue working because of her own bad health, or that of an immediate member of her family, would also entitle a domestic help to severance compensation. And if she should die when still in your service, you would have to pay her husband and minor children severance compensation.

Popular royal couple

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — CROWN PRINCESS Beatrix of The Netherlands and her husband Prince Claus had several official functions of a pleasant nature to attend before leaving for Israel yesterday.

They were present at the gala concert given in Amsterdam by violinist Yehudi Menuhin on the occasion of his 50th birthday, at the end of which he was given the rare distinction of being made a Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau. Two days later, they had a lively ninth birthday party for their eldest son Willem Alexander. And on April 30, they celebrated — with all Dutchmen everywhere — the 57th birthday of Queen Juliana.

While Queen Juliana was herself brought up very strictly by her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, she allowed her own four daughters much more freedom and this liberal upbringing has been reflected in their choice of marriage partners.

Princess Irene became a Roman Catholic and married Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne. Princess Margriet married a Dutch commoner and the youngest daughter Princess Christina, last



Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus enjoy a joke with their eldest son Willem Alexander. (Camera Press)

year married a Cuban refugee and now lives with him in New York as plain Mrs. Jorge Guillermo.

Princess Beatrix, born in 1938 and the eldest of the four girls, married a young German diplomat, son of minor and impeccable nobility. There was at first considerable opposition to the marriage among the Dutch people, who do not like the Germans, and the wedding in Amsterdam in March 1966 was marred by disturbances. But Prince Claus, who is a quiet and unassuming young man and made a point of learning Dutch rapidly, now enjoys considerable popularity. The fact that the Crown Princess and her hus-

band have three sons probably helped to endear them to the public, who look forward to having a king one day after three queens.

Incidentally, the Lockheed affair to which Prince Bernhard's name has been linked had no effect on the enthusiasm displayed by the Dutch public on the occasion of Queen Juliana's birthday. Moreover rumours that the Queen contemplates abdicating soon in favour of Crown Princess Beatrix seem to have no foundation in fact. Indeed, she would like Beatrix to have several more years of quiet family life with Claus and her children before having to ascend the throne.

Pupils do better with old-fashioned teaching

By RICHARD ELYSTONE

LONDON. — Pupils, especially bright ones, do much better at reading, writing and mathematics with old-fashioned teaching than with "progressive" methods, says a report published on Monday.

A study by a Lancaster University research team found that pupils work harder in formal classrooms and therefore perform better on tests. The survey covered 871 primary schools in Lancashire and Cumbria counties and lasted four years.

Teachers were rated in seven categories ranging from extremely traditional to extremely progressive, with progressiveness characterized by informality, freedom of choice for the pupil, de-emphasis of tests and the blurring of divisions between subjects.

Testing 101 pupils aged 10 to 12½ at the beginning and end of school years, the researchers found that in reading age, pupils from formal classrooms gained on those from progressive classrooms by three to four months a year. In mathematics, the pupils of formal classrooms were four to five months ahead and in English the gap was three to four months.

The report also concluded from examples of creative writing that discipline and clearly structured teaching methods do not inhibit children's imaginations. The researchers found few differences that could be attributed to teaching style. The report also noted that in creative writing, "informal" pupils were worse at punctuation but not notably worse at grammar, and from that argued that good grammar can be achieved without stifling creation.

The difference between formal

and informal schools was particularly pronounced with the brightest boys and girls, the report said. It said the able children did notably less work and achieved notably lower scores in progressive schools.

The report, published in a book entitled "Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress," takes little account of some untestable goals of progressive teaching, such as social and moral growth.

In 1967, the government-sponsored Plowden Commission recommended that Britain change its traditional teaching practices and adopt some of the "progressive" techniques used in the United States. In the last decade the government has been deliberately breaking down Britain's old class-oriented educational system and promoting "comprehensive" schools, which advocates say are more democratic but critics say are depressing the quality of education for all pupils. (AP)

Do it yourself / Meir Factor

Fitting a fluorescent light

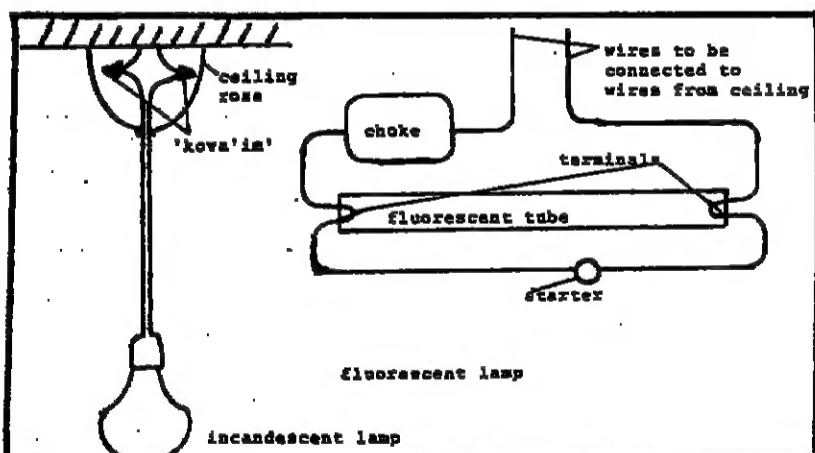
MANY PEOPLE dislike fluorescent lighting because of the sometimes audible hum and the apparent flicker. But these are faults, and can be corrected. Mains hum is caused by vibration of the choke laminations and can be alleviated by replacing the choke. Flicker can be lessened by putting an opal diffuser over the light.

The light from a fluorescent lamp is "cold," in contradistinction to the ordinary incandescent lamp which comes white hot before it emits light and a considerable amount of wasted heat. A 40 watt fluorescent lamp emits much more light than the same wattage incandescent lamp, and because it is not a "point" source it shadows it gives are much more diffused.

A complete fluorescent lamp fitting, including the tube, costs about \$6. For another IL40 you can buy a basic diffuser which clips over the tube and gives a very neat appearance while also cutting down the flicker.

REMOVE the fuse for the light you wish to change. Unscrew the plastic holder holding the ceiling rose in position and slide the rose down the wall. Unscrew the cone-shaped hangers (kotva im) and disconnect the two wires which keep apart the two lines emerging from the ceiling.

Remove the casing from the fluorescent holder. Place the holder in the ceiling so that the two ceiling wires will go through the hole in the base. Line up the holder on the ceiling and mark with a pencil through the holes on the ceiling. Take care



that your drilling marks are not over the direction of the hidden ceiling wire. (This is in a straight overhead line in the direction of the switch.) Drill 1½" holes in the ceiling with a 1/4" masonry bit (vidua) and tap in green plastic wall plugs 1½" long. Screw the metal base firmly to the ceiling with the 6cm screws provided. Join one lead from the ceiling to the lead from the choke and the other ceiling lead to the wire from the terminal. Then screw the cover back on to the base. Take great care that no

wires are pinched between the metal parts and that no bare wires touch any part of the casing.

Insert the starter (the small metal cylinder with two peg-like terminals underneath) into its socket, press in and give a half turn clockwise to lock it in position. Insert the two pins at one end of the fluorescent tube in the spring-ended terminal and press in so that the other end can be inserted in its socket. Replace the fuse and the lamp can then be switched on.

ART IN HAIFA

MIRIAM FLAM in the second exhibition of her ceramic sculpture, both free-standing and flat for hanging, exchanges her previous dominant red and black glazes for greenish, grey

and dark-rown except for the silver of "Cold Tornado." At the same time the general look remains a combination of flames and floral suggestions. She plays down light to the extent of darkening recesses in order to emphasise form and particularly the exterior contours which, in relation to space, entitle her work to the appellation of sculpture. In "Sea Shell" and "Ocean Treasure" the jagged fins emanate from a straight vertical backbone. (Flam's Studio, 20 Alexander Yanai, Haifa). E.H.

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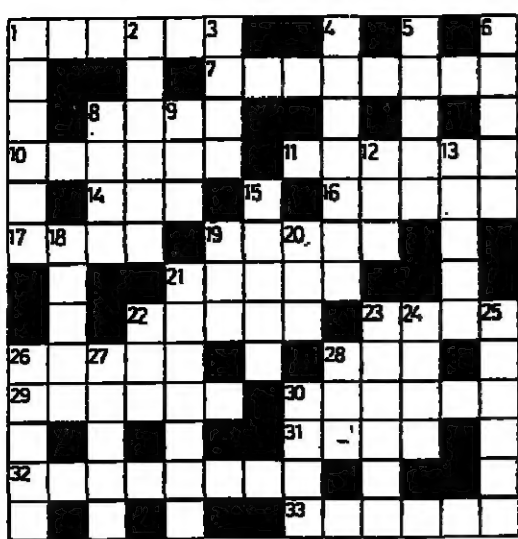
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Scottish soccer centres (6)
 - 2 Mr. Ash's nonsense (5, 3)
 - 3 Sort of saddle some ladies distort (4)
 - 4 Be inclined to bring pressure to bear (4, 2)
 - 5 Maintain a name for wild glen (6)
 - 6 Sort of canton popular when it's rainy? (3)
 - 7 Letter to copy and duplicate in tailoring (5)
 - 8 Stick to the point, also (4)
 - 9 Cash promised by a spider? (5)
 - 10 Wandering dog? (5)
 - 11 Two-way doctrine (5)
 - 12 Tool for fashioning a spar (4)
 - 13 The usefulness of some ritual (5)
 - 14 Mark many a beast (3)
 - 15 In which there's togetherness (6)
 - 16 Lowly bachelor's place (6)
 - 17 It's said to be obtained from salmon (4)
 - 18 Cautiously cry out for a lift, possibly (8)
 - 19 Fashions (3)
- DOWN
- 1 Like a tree in the valley (6)
 - 2 Provided water for a dinner (5)
 - 3 Gun nest, maybe (4)
 - 4 Like the thirteenth, all in (7)
 - 5 Unpleasant type in a go-down (5)
 - 6 Something hard to sharpen knives on (5)
 - 7 Out an article in various ways (4)
 - 8 Little girl I had when small (3)
 - 9 Song of the last minstrel? (7)
 - 10 Some insurgents' officers? (5)



EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 After-lunch nap (4)
 - 2 Sheaveless apron (5)
 - 3 Melody (4)
 - 4 Vestiges (6)
 - 5 Brass (6)
 - 6 Church seat (3)
 - 7 Tooth (5)
 - 8 Always (4)
 - 9 Gem weight (5)
 - 10 Ship's room (5)
 - 11 Assured (5)
 - 12 Tag (5)
 - 13 Revue (3)
 - 14 Beat (6)
 - 15 Ship's officer (8)
 - 16 Do as ordered (5)
 - 17 Voters (8)
 - 18 Threshold (6)
- DOWN
- 1 Roll and tumble (5)
 - 2 Crookery item (3)
 - 3 Mail (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

DEADLINES:
Jerusalem: For Sunday, 3 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.
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Tel Aviv: Tud-Aleph Alchemic Secondary School, 19 Rehov Stricker, Tel. 03-455106.

Haifa: Ort School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6.00-8.00 p.m. Tel. 04-583780 and 04-583781.

and the Department for the Training of Tourist Industry Personnel, Ministry of Tourism, 4 Mero Ramatol, Jerusalem (behind the old Shalom premises, Rehov Elsheva), any day during normal working hours.

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Last day for submitting applications to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry: May 24, 1976.

Last day for submitting offers: June 28, 1976 (12 noon).

Bids should be put into the tender box in the Administration's offices at the above address.

No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.



WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM
HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 41833.

ISRAELI MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Zvi Meirav: Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second temple; Maril Shamir — Photographs from Sabel; Sassoon Passer Hagdalah, Spain Province, 14th century; parchment: Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins; Arie Aroch: Libraries and Forms, until May 8; Dancer — Profile of a Company; "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition: Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our Pupils at Work, 1975; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller. Visiting hours: Mon., May 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. May 4, Memorial Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed. May 5, Independence Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., entrance free, courtesy of the Jerusalem Municipality; Thurs. May 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., May 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., May 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Free guided tours (English) Sun. and Wed., 11 a.m., from upper entrance hall, main entrance.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Jerusalem. Registered nurse and physiotherapist (11/78) half position in home treatment unit. Medical secretaries (female) (12/78) experienced in English phraseology. Full and part time positions. Typing in two languages. Experienced stenographer/porter (13/78). Knowledge of Hebrew and English. Apply to the Personnel Dept., Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem, P.O.B. 469, Jerusalem.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 32105, 222445.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schmeiler Roma. Tel. 833822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues. Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

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TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY. Conducted tours in English, Sunday to Friday, 10.30 a.m. — 11.30 a.m. from the Public Relations Dept. Tel. 03-413515.

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Holocaust and heroism exhibition: Andre Elbaz, serigraphs; Isaac Oshikler, etchings.

Visit the ISRAELI WAX MUSEUM. **SHALOM OBSERVATORY** and **MATERIA**. Open daily, Saturday and holiday evenings. At Shalom Tower. Tel Aviv, Tel. 57364.

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REBOVOIT. **WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**. Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

ARRIVALS: El Al 132 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0045; Alitalia 782 from Rome, 0005; TWA 850 from N.Y. and Athens, 1235; Alitalia 788 from Rome, 1300; El Al 564 from Tehran, 1400; El Al 604 from New York, 1420; Karair 418 from Amsterdam, 1440; Lufthansa 622 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1540; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris, 1605; Transavia 289 from Amsterdam and Athens, 1625; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; KLM 628 from Amsterdam, 1650; Sabena 501 from Brussels, 1745; Swissair 332 from Zurich, 1805; B.A. 484 from London, 1845; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 316 from London, 2025; El Al 334 from Brussels and Geneva, 2050; El Al 352 from Istanbul, 2100; Air France 132 from Paris and Lyon, 2130; El Al 335 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2145; El Al 325 from Paris and Zurich, 2155; DEFAUTURES: Alitalia 782 to Bombay, Singapore, Sydney and Melbourne, 0235; El Al 563 to Tehran, 0600; TWA 811 to Rome, 0610; Karair 418 from Amsterdam, 0620; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0640; El Al 815 to London, 0900; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 0910; El Al 325 to Geneva and Paris, 0920; B.A. 486 to London, 0930; El Al 016 to London and N.Y. 1100; El Al 335 to Rome, 1130; Alitalia 788 to Rome, 1140; El Al 563 to Istanbul, 1230; Lufthansa 627 to Frankfurt, 1630; Karair 2134 to Helsinki, 1640; Transavia 290 to Athens and Amsterdam, 1715; El Al 813 to Johannesburg, 2230.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM: Dr. Bella, 6 King David, 22485; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 23333.

TEL AVIV: Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov, 29359. **HOLON:** Rachel, 16 Eliat, 58173. **BAT YAM:** Yoni, Merkan Michal, Ramat Yosef, 59705. **RAMAT GAN:** Hen, 90 Jabotinsky, 79444. **RAMAT HANAH:** Ramat Hanaaron, 41 Ushishkin, 44503.

HAIFA: Sabina, 36 Herzl, 3778. **HAIFA:** Sabina, 36 Herzl, 3778.

BEERSHEVA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkan, 22485. **EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV:** Hadassah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). For emergency first aid, dial 181, Magen David Adom.

"CRAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 0611; Tel Aviv 5119.

ARRIVALS: El Al 132 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0045; Alitalia 782 from Rome, 0005; TWA 850 from N.Y. and Athens, 1235; Alitalia 788 from Rome, 1300; El Al 564 from Tehran, 1400; El Al 604 from New York, 1420; Karair 418 from Amsterdam, 1440; Lufthansa 622 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1540; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris, 1605; Transavia 289 from Amsterdam and Athens, 1625; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; KLM 628 from Amsterdam, 1650; Sabena 501 from Brussels, 1745; Swissair 332 from Zurich, 1805; B.A. 484 from London, 1845; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 316 from London, 2025; El Al 334 from Brussels and Geneva, 2050; El Al 352 from Istanbul, 2100; Air France 132 from Paris and Lyon, 2130; El Al 335 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2145; El Al 325 from Paris and Zurich, 2155; DEFAUTURES: Alitalia 782 to Bombay, Singapore, Sydney and Melbourne, 0235; El Al 563 to Tehran, 0600; TWA 811 to Rome, 0610; Karair 418 from Amsterdam, 0620; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0640; El Al 815 to London, 0900; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 0910; El Al 325 to Geneva and Paris, 0920; B.A. 486 to London, 0930; El Al 016 to London and N.Y. 1100; El Al 335 to Rome, 1130; Alitalia 788 to Rome, 1140; El Al 563 to Istanbul, 1230; Lufthansa 627 to Frankfurt, 1630; Karair 2134 to Helsinki, 1640; Transavia 290 to Athens and Amsterdam, 1715; El Al 813 to Johannesburg, 2230.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

COIN MARKET NEWS

Dealers reluctant to buy any new coins

The coin market reached a saturation point recently with dealers reluctant to make any purchases. Some dealers claimed they were short of cash, but others indicated that as long as there was no great demand, they had an adequate stock. The dealers were offering such coins as the Ben-Gurion and Bonds gold issues, at very near their face value. Thus, at present, some coins are not even accruing a reasonable interest. On the other hand, there is still a lively interest in medals, especially silver, 59 mm. diameter medals, minted in 3,000 pieces. Their price has doubled in the last month.

\$=IL7.38		Issue Price IL	Market Price IL	\$=IL7.38		Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
Year & Name	Quantity			Year & Name	Quantity		
1/2 Shekel — Furim Coins							
1961 1/2 Shekel	20,000	2.00	320	1969 (K)	20,000	25.00	250
1961 1/2 Shekel	5,000	1.00	1000	1970 Mikveh	47,504	25.00	130
1962 1/2 Shekel	20,000	1.00	230	1970 P.	22,500	50.00	170
1963 1/2 Shekel	10,000	2.00	450	10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
Found — Hanukka							
1968 Torgh	160,000	2.00	30	1971 Science (U)	30,000	25.00	300
1968 P.	5,000	4.00	670	1971 P.	17,500	50.00	270
1969 Degania	50,000	2.00	80	1971 P. (J)	22,500	25.00	220
1969 P.	5,000	4.00	1000	1972 Aviation	30,000	30.00	180
1969 Soid	15,000	2.00	580	1972 P.	15,000	60.00	450
1969 P.	5,000	4.00	5,000	1972 Declaration	121,050	40.00	80
1961 Hero	12,516	2.00	350	1973 P.	14,900	40.00	120
1961 P.	3,428	4.00	650	1973 Ben Yehuda	127,300	50.00	60
1963 Italian Lamp.	9,977	2.00	900	1974 P.	49,750	30.00	120
1963 P.	4,040	4.00	1800	1975 Bonds	49,300	125	150
1963 N. African Lamp.	10,000	2.00	950	1975 P.	39,500	250	320
1963 P.	5,500	4.00	1350	10 Pounds — Furim Coins			
Found — Independence Day Coins							
1968 Moshon	88,051	10.00	100	1970 P.H.	44,952	25.00	170
1969 P.	2,000	18.00	150	1970 P.	11,300	60.00	300
1969 Exile	27,249	10.00	400	1971 P.	30,201	25.00	310
1969 P.	4,732	18.00	1300	1971 P. (star)	18,950	50.00	450
1969 P.	30,201	20.00	1200	1972 P. (no star)	30,000	90.00	170
1969 Herai	84,472	20.00	370	1972 P.	15,000	150.00	150
1969 P.	1,525	20.00	1200	1972 P.	12,500	60.00	300
1961 Bar-Mitvah	19,541	10.00	1100	1972 P.	101,000	20.00	80
1961 P.	4,561	30.00	1700	1972 P.	102,350	40.00	40
1962 Negri	10,450	10.00	1400	1974 P.	44,425	80.00	120
1962 P.	6,000	20.00	1750	1975 P.H.	125	125	120
1963 Seafaring	5,550	10.00	6400	1975 P.	75,000	200	300
1963 P.	20,450	20.00	1750	5 Pounds — Hanukkah Coins			
1964 Museum	11,000	10.00	1300	1972 Russian Lamp	74,750	20.00	75
1964 P.	4,500	20.00	2600	1972 P.	22,400	40.00	170
1964 Knesset	26,292	10.00	150	1973 Babylonian Lamp	94,750	20.00	80
1965 P.	7,650	20.00	300	1973 P.	44,525	40.00	80
1965 Life	32,505	13.50	350	1974 Damascus Lamp	74,275	50.00	45
1965 P.	10,500	25.00	600	1974 P.	58,500	100.00	80
1967 Eliat	30,200	13.50	500	1975 P.	11,300	60.00	300
1967 P.	7,755	25.00	900	10 Pounds — Special issue			
10 Pounds — Special issue							
1967 Victory	234,589	12.50	90	1969 Weizmann (50) P.	10,510	50.00	7,000
1967 P.	50,459	30.00	120	1969 Weizmann (100) P.	6,332	150.00	12,600
1971 Freedom	72,550	50.00	90	1969 Bank 50 (50) P.	300,000	150.00	15,000
1971 P.	20,000	60.00	200	1969 Victory (100) P.	1,502	350.00	70,000
1971 Ben-Gurion	20,000	60.00	200	1969 Jerusalem (100) P.	3,004	250.00	10,500
1971 P.	20,000	200.00	280	1969 Shalom (100) P.	12,500	430.00	4,400
1971 Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	360	1969 Freedom (100) P.	12,000	40.00	400
1969 P.	12,505	42.50	540	1973 Declaration (50) P.	9,800	230.00	1,100
1969 Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25.00	290	1973 P. (100) P.	9,550	455.00	1,200
1969 P.	20,000	50.00	280	1973 P. (50-200) P.	14,000	150.00	500
P — Proof SF — San Francisco Mint J — Jerusalem Mint U — Utrecht Mint							

SADAT'S PROBLEMS

EGYPT IS IN profound trouble, and it is some consolation that its leaders, at least, are not unaware of its terrible predicament. With a galloping birthrate, a creeping rate of development, and a monumental trade gap, Egypt today faces total bankruptcy.

This is a matter of grave and immediate concern to Israel, as Egypt's neighbour, and for good reason. It was in order to stave off economic catastrophe that in October, 1973, with its cupboard virtually bare, President Anwar Sadat took Egypt to war, as he himself later testified. The benefits obtained by Egypt through the war were largely in the form of promises of vast aid by the oil-rich Arab rulers. These promises have been kept only in small part, and the terrible losses caused by the war are still to be repaired. Despite a seeming upsurge in reconstruction, notably in the cities of the Canal, Egypt remains as desperately bogged down in the quagmire of poverty as ever.

Sadat's May Day speech on Saturday suggests that he is fully alive to the dimensions of the crisis, and, what is more important, and somewhat out of character for an Egyptian ruler, that he is determined to share some of his information with the people. His message, to be sure, is not one of despondency but of hope. There is light at the end of the tunnel, he says: in a mere five years current investments will start bearing fruit — Egypt will, for example, be producing a million barrels of oil a day — and then the suffering of the Egyptian masses will at long last begin to ease.

Pipe dream or not, Sadat's vision requires a period of tranquility for its realization. That means putting off war with Israel. It also means that Egypt must not be dragged into war against its better judgment by Arab hot-heads, such as those in Damascus, who, to put it mildly, do not have Egypt's welfare very close at heart. That is why Sadat, as he made clear in his speech, is so anxious for Syria to extend Undof's mandate at the end of the month, and without unnecessary ado.

At the same time, Sadat cannot afford to make it appear that he is preoccupied with the salvation of the Egyptian people. His Egypt, in the usual manner of speaking, must uphold its pre-eminence as the leading Arab nation. The Egyptian army must be provided at all cost with the military hardware that is the mark of power and glory. The oil sheikhs must be satisfied that their moneys would be utilized to fortify Egypt in its fight for "the Arab cause," especially the "cause of the Palestinians."

Plumming for the Palestinians no doubt comes easy to Sadat now that it is not he but Hafez Assad who is embroiled with the PLO. So the polemic with Yasser Arafat over the Sinai accord is all but muted, and Sadat's sternest words are directed at those who would, in his words, "undermine the position and the free will" of the Palestinian organizations in Lebanon. By wrapping himself up in the Palestinian flag, the Egyptian leader must think he can painlessly demonstrate his Arab patriotism, and even help solve some of his domestic problems.

That is, of course, precisely what the late King Farouk thought when he gave his army its marching orders into newly-founded Israel almost exactly 28 years ago. President Sadat might do no worse than ponder that experience, and its legacy.

What kind of military leadership do we need?

UNTIL THE Yom Kippur War, it was very easy to be a leader in Zahal (the Israel Defence Forces), because there was never any question about the common goal, which stemmed from a deep-rooted sense of common fate. Already in the War of Liberation it was clear that if we were defeated, one fate awaited all of us together; and the enemy never bothered to conceal his aims. Until the Yom Kippur War the Arabs helped to keep our sense of common fate sharp.

Until the Yom Kippur War the national consensus — our common interest in survival — prevailed over all the divisive elements in our society. Compromises were made in every area of our life in order to prevent internal strife. On the external threat and the issue of survival there were no differences of opinion. And when there was agreement as to aims in the military organizational sphere, it is the easiest thing in the world to lead people towards a common goal. The need to stand up to the common threat obliterated the need for inspirational leadership, and anyone in our brief history who boasts of having been "the moving force" by having provided such leadership is distorting history.

All that was required of our military leaders till the Yom Kippur War was to provide good professional and moral leadership.

But since the Yom Kippur War we have undergone a tremendous transformation.

In the War of Liberation there was a total consensus on the question of national security. During and after the period of the military actions (in the early and middle 1950s), cracks began to appear in this consensus over the morality of hitting at civilian targets. But this was a passing episode, because the strikes at civilian targets were halted immediately and we struck only against military targets. But here, too, there were differences of opinion as to the usefulness of these actions. Some contended that they not only did not deter the enemy but even broadened the base of the conflict. Those who favoured such actions argued that they were of deterrent value in that they would eventually convince the enemy that he could not best us in a contest of force and that it was worthwhile for him to talk to us.

But this debate was over means, not over essentials, not over the objective.

THE SAME was true in the period of Operation Kadesh (the 1956 Sinai Campaign), when there was again a debate over the method.

Being a leader in Zahal is far harder in this post-Yom Kippur War period, says Aluf (Res.) YISRAEL TAL, Assistant to the Defence Minister. Here, he discusses the reasons for this change and what is expected from our military commanders today. (Memorial Day for Israel's Fallen starts tonight.)

Liberation, in the reprisal actions, in Operation Kadesh, and certainly in the Six Day War, the consensus remained and it was no problem to be an effective military leader.

The Yom Kippur War brought about a radical change. The war was forced on us virtually on the spur of the moment, and the national consensus remained — but only because there was no time then for mutual recrimination. So for the first time in our history we waged a war without a firm consensus but with one that the need to win that war imposed on us. We gritted our teeth and closed ranks — the way quarrelling tenants of a burning building unite to put out the fire, and only then start looking for those guilty of having allowed the fire to start and spread.

Our nation is living in a period of frustration, doubt, and difference of opinion over our very aims, and of shaken faith in our national and military leadership. We are no longer propelled by a sense of common goal that can be taken for granted.

Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell once wrote in a letter: "The British soldier possesses a degree of tolerance that extends even to the mistakes of his superiors. His faith in his leaders is not undermined even if they are not blessed with success."

That's the British for you. Since the Yom Kippur War, we Israelis seem to represent the diametrically opposite pole: intolerant, inconsiderate, unwilling to take mitigating circumstances into account and forgive. Our public is incapable of forgiving its military and political leadership, or even to extend credit to its new leaders. We do not help to enable the new leader to succeed; in fact, we make it difficult.

WHAT CAN WE DO to restore our national consensus? And what does this new situation mean from the point of view of the Israeli military commander?

The answer to the first question lies with our national leadership. It is up to them to imbue the nation again with the sense of common goal by social and economic reform, by a balanced and bold foreign and security policy.

The answer to the second question lies with the military leaders. Just as there are factors which make leadership in Israel difficult in this period, there are others which facilitate leadership. There is no doubt that our sense of danger and of common fate has become sharper than ever. There is a general desire for change. Never in our history has the individual felt so personally involved.

Today we find a powerful readiness of the individual to lend a hand. And our leadership must make use of this individual readiness.

Yet, this is not enough, and a number of operational measures must be taken, however unpopular they may be. The new situation requires greater reliance on the formal-organizational side, on formal authority, on careful attention to the operational framework.

We have always operated on the principle that techniques and drills were basic schemes that allowed for implementation according to need, based on the commander's on-the-spot judgement. Today we must be stricter about implementation adhering closer to the formal framework and to disciplinary principles. An order must be carried out as such! Authority is such only when there is discipline, and vice versa.

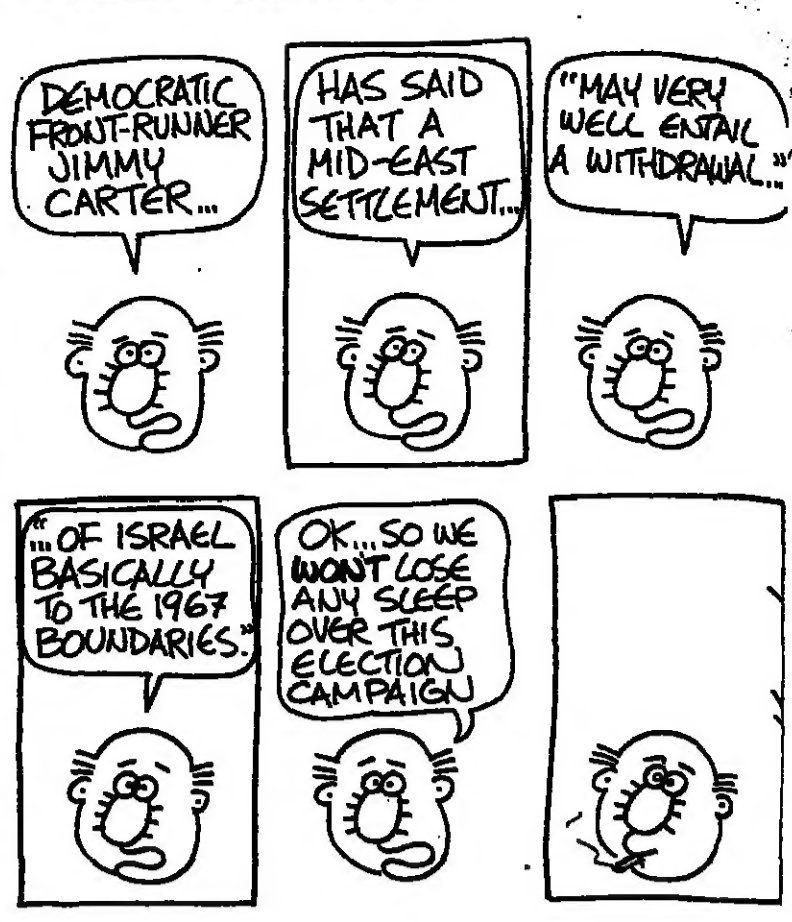
At the same time, the commander must be a first-class professional.

FINALLY, the commander must be an exemplar of personal moral conduct and a model in his interpersonal relations. Solidly braggadocio must be replaced by soldierly pride.

In summary, leadership in our post-Yom Kippur War situation must be based on what is worthy and not based on what is conventional. Correct leadership may not make you popular, but in the crunch you will find that cheap, opportunistic, popularity-seeking leadership will only gain you the contempt of those you are leading.

From a talk delivered before Israel Defence Forces commanders and published in "Maarachot." Condensed and translated by Moshe Kohn.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

A JERUSALEM reader has sent us a pleasant recollection for Independence Day eve.

In 1952, she and her husband lived in Rehavia and their two-year-old daughter was allowed out alone in what was then a quiet lane running between Rehov Ramban and Rehov Karen Hakayemet.

"Navah would take her doll and go out every morning to meet her 'uncle', a small man with an aureole of white hair who used to walk along that lane at the same hour every morning on his way from his home to his office. She would run towards him, he would pick her up and swing her around a couple of times, put her down, ask how she and her doll were feeling, then give her a kiss, and walk on. Only then would Navah come home for her breakfast.

"The 'uncle', of course, was David Ben-Gurion.

"Five years later, Navah was singing with the Yefe Nof School choir at the Independence Day Eve ceremony on Mt Herzl. The Prime Minister caught sight of her, walked over and said with a twinkle: "Don't you say 'shalom' to your uncle any more? Or have you forgotten me?" By then all of seven years old, Navah was very embarrassed but she managed to say, "How did you recognize me?" And Ben-Gurion told her that he never forgot his young friends.

A HAIFA READER writes to tell us about the adventures of a letter he has just received.

Addressed correctly to his Post Office Box in Haifa, Israel, the letter was mailed from England on April 26. It reached him only on April 28. Delay was explained by the p marks on the reverse side of envelope.

On April 14, at 2 p.m., the letter arrived at the town of Bonlara in British Solomon Islands and on April 20 it turned up at the General Post Office at the airport of Sydney, Australia. Six days later it reached its real destination in Haifa.

Our reader notes that this journey, of more than 10,000 miles, cost only 10½ pence, or about 12 cents.

PORNOGRAPHY was very much the air in Haifa Port last week, reporter there told us.

The material was imported untingly in the form of used newspapers for pulping. But there was not concealed in the very explicit photographs in the Swedish magazines included in the 800-ton old newspapers which arrived at the Hadera Paper Mills.

Our reporter was on the quay as a few glossy pages were blown towards him by the wind. He, the stevedores were hugely amused at their unexpected treasure trove and the magazines were being hauled round at the breakfast break.

In the passenger hall, on the other hand, customs officials were looking through the luggage of returning Israeli sailors in search of ill items — which include pornography.

ISRAEL PRESS

Deportation of activists

HA'ARETZ (independent) takes issue with the fact that on March 27th two Arab activists were deported before their appeal to the High Court against their deportation could even be heard. This was done at the orders of the Attorney-General, Prof. Aharon Barak, who now in a letter to the judge who was to have heard the case has tried to justify it on the grounds of "urgent security needs." In reply, the paper quotes a former attorney-general as saying: "If the matter was so urgent that the deportation could not be deferred under any circumstances, what the Attorney-General should have done was to request the judge to expedite the hearing, instead of by-passing it altogether."

"In acting as he did, the Attorney-General yielded to pressure from the executive arm instead of standing up for the rule of law. It is to be hoped that this case will prove to have been an exception."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) expresses satisfaction at the large turnout at a May Day Jewish-Arab solidarity rally at Mishmar Ha'emek. "This underscores the fact that the two peoples are really one family, and this relationship cannot be obscured by nationalist incite-

Sen. Adlai Stevenson reports back Israel government 'too weak' to prevent West Bank settlements

WASHINGTON. — SENATOR Adlai E. Stevenson (Dem., Illinois) says that the Israel Government, "hemmed in by the moderate and passionate sentiments of a minority," defends "angrily" its public Israel's settlements on the West Bank and the Golan Heights, but "not at all in private."

In a report on his recent tour of the Middle East just submitted to the Senate Banking Committee, Stevenson also said that "an Israeli Government with a precarious majority is too weak to prevent certain actions by Israeli citizens which are highly provocative to the Palestinians, such as the establishment of new settlements on the West Bank."

In complaining about the weakness of the Government, the Senator, who was in the Middle East during February 10-25, echoed the familiar complaints made by Administration officials, especially in the State Department, who have regularly lamented what they consider to be the "shortsighted" constraints of domestic Israeli politics.

Stevenson held talks in Jerusalem with, among others, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Other American officials here confirmed that the Israeli leadership, aware of the strong opposition of the U.S.,

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

appears recently to have stopped defending Israel's policy of establishing settlements in the territories in private conversations.

Even Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.), a strong supporter of Israel, returned from his Middle East visit last week and declared that he firmly opposed the establishment of additional settlements on the West Bank.

In the report, Stevenson, who met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat during his tour, calls the Palestinian question the "central problem" of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israeli officials have always maintained that the Arabs' refusal to accept the existence of a Jewish state in the Middle East was the core of the problem.

Stevenson, who was criticized for meeting with Arafat, said that the terrorist leader "appeared to be making every effort to represent

himself as a reasonable man. If his statements are taken at face value, always a risky assumption in this emotion-charged area, he is at least less intransigent than others in the PLO. Leaders of neighbouring Arab states, such as the Syrians, take tougher positions than Arafat."

He said that the "Palestinian leadership appears, at least for the time being, to have renounced terrorism as an instrument of policy, thereby winning favour among those willing to forget the horror of Munich and Lod."

Regarding future borders, Stevenson suggested that "it should not be beyond the wit of man to devise a formula by which Israel might withdraw to its pre-1967 frontiers with appropriate adjustments, provided (the all-important provided) this could be done on the basis of acceptable guarantees to Israeli security."

"The status of Jerusalem is thornier, although the placing of East Jerusalem and its holy places under some form of international administration is not inconceivable."

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